

# Hear Browder at Garden Rally Sunday---4 P.M.

## How to Vote for Victory

**FIRST**—Vote Communist: Israel Amter, Governor; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Representatives-at-Large, on Row E.

**SECOND**: Elect New Deal war candidates for Lieut. Governor, Attorney General and Comptroller. (The New York CIO and the Trade Union Committee to Elect Win-the-

War Candidates have endorsed Charles Poletti, Henry Epstein and Joseph V. O'Leary respectively for these posts.)

**THIRD**: Vote for a win-the-war Congress and State Legislature. (The New York CIO says that, in general, these are on the ALP line though there are some important exceptions.)

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# WE WIN '1ST ROUND' IN SOLOMONS

## Dies Using Hitler Trick---Amter

By Harry Raymond

Action yesterday of Rep. Martin Dies in subpoenaing and seizing 50,000 nominating petitions for the New York State Communist Party candidates was denounced last night by Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor, as the "Hitler technique of the pre-election stampede."

### An Editorial

## Answer Dies By Jamming Garden

Martin Dies didn't have to subpoena the Communist petitions. They're public property and available to him, as well as to anyone else who wants them. The subpoena angle is a typically Dies stunt for purposes of intimidation.

What's more important is that Mr. Dies, at a time when our nation is at war with the Axis, when our nation is bound with enemy agents, with communists, disrupters of national unity like the lynchers of the South, Mr. Dies spends time, energy and taxpayers money threatening and "investigating" citizens of a petition to place the most forthright win-the-war candidates on the ballot.

We seem to remember that Mr. Dies recently promised when put on the spot regarding his red-baiting, a startling exposure of thousands of Nazi agents. He's forgotten all about that. We seem to remember, too, that the Governor of Mississippi charged that the three lynchings in that state a few weeks ago were inspired by Nazi agents. Mr. Dies, we can say with certainty, has not investigated. He's too busy trying to frighten win-the-war elements.

The people of New York must express their indignation at the dangerous antics of this tool of the enemy by packing the Garden tomorrow on behalf of the candidates placed on the ballot by the petitions Dies has "subpoenaed." That Garden meeting will be a demonstration demanding that once and for all this monstrosity, the Dies Committee, be done away with.

## Argentine Socialists Urge National Unity

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 30 (ICN).—In accordance with the resolutions of its recent congress, the Socialist Party of Argentina has initiated a series of public meetings calling for all democratic forces to build national unity.

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## Soviets Halt Nazi Tanks, Wreck 16

(Daily Worker Foreign Department)

The battle in the northern workers' settlement of Stalin-grad continues without let-up, with the Nazis launching repeated attacks in an effort to break through to the Volga.

Soviet tanks wrecked 16 Nazi tanks Thursday night in this sector and compelled the rest of a strong column to withdraw. One Soviet tank led off by ramming the German column. The other Soviet tanks then attacked from all sides and routed the Germans, according to United Press.

In the south, suburbs of the city the Soviets recaptured one settlement in a fierce counterattack. Red Star, Soviet army paper, said.

### RETAKEN TOWNS

Northwest of the city Soviet forces killed 100 Germans in a night sortie.

South of the city the Red Army seized three more towns, according to the Moscow radio.

In the Black Sea region Soviet forces regained several heights northeast of the Tsimba naval base. After successive attacks by the Germans the Red Army seized the initiative, wiping out 1,000 Germans.

Several Nazi garrisons have been encircled in the Caucasus foothills and are "gradually being starved and exterminated," Red Star said. The first blizzards of the winter swept down over the fighting front here.

In the central Caucasus Naichik area, the Soviet troops fell back slightly.

## Cigarettes to Go Up 1/2 Cent Nov. 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP).—A half-cent a pack increase in the price of cigarettes will be allowed beginning Nov. 1, the Office of Price Administration announced tonight, disclosing also that it soon will authorize an increase of about 30 percent in cigar prices.

The order is designed to cover new federal excise taxes authorized by Congress which become effective Nov. 1. These taxes apply among other things, to cigarettes, cigars, beer, wines, whiskey and camera film.

## Week of Tribute to Soviet Women Urged

Preparations for a week of tribute to the heroism of Soviet women will be made Monday night at a meeting at the Hotel Commodore. Mrs. Bessie, chairman of the Women's Trade Union Committee of Russian War Relief, is arranging the session. The week of tribute will be Dec. 6 to 13.

## Evidence Against Anti-Semite Disrupters

**THE KINGDOM MESSAGE ASSOCIATION**  
156 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.  
Tel. Watkins 9-5284

*As a lover of prophetic truth, even the Jews do not accept the full and final fulfillment, believe you will want to hear several of these notes messages.*  
C. R. Fowler

Regional Convention  
Kingdom Message Association  
(Anglo-Saxon Federation)  
New York-Philadelphia Area  
C. LOUIS R. FOWLER, Director

NOTE: The Kingdom Message Association is a democratic organization, and the outcome, so far (January, 1942) only one nation so indicated as among our enemies has failed to openly oppose us, and that is Soviet Russia. We shall yet know that nation as our enemy! In this connection, it should be noted that the Kingdom Message Association is a democracy, therefore, is a form of government in rebellion against God, being a government by the people in which the final court of appeal is public opinion.

830 Howard St., Rand, National Commission, Editor of "Destiny," Chicago, Ill.

**YOU AND THE TEN COMMANDMENTS**  
By WILLIAM J. CAMERON

Above are excerpts from material distributed at the "regional convention" of the "Kingdom Message Association," now being held in New York City. It hawks the Goebbels line of anti-Semitism, attacks our war effort and is fostering national disunity behind a fanfare of religious phrases.

1) Personal notation in handwriting of Dr. Fowler sent out to members of the Anglo-Saxon Federation, urging them to turn out for the convention. 2) Section of a pamphlet published by S. A. Ackley, Room 834, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. The entire text is an attack upon the Jews and the war effort. 3) Howard B. Rand, editor of "Destiny" was an open war against the Jews and the United States Government. 4) Excerpt from the publication "Destiny." This is mild compared to some of the statements carried by the magazine. 5) William J. Cameron, Henry Ford "public relations" messengers and notorious anti-Semite. Cameron once wrote for "Destiny." 6) The "Destiny" publishers huckster his writing and widely acclaim him as one of their leaders. 7) Section of a leaflet titled "The Anglo-Saxon Cattle Israel Belief." It was published by the Anglo-Saxon Federation, publishers of "Destiny."

## Labor Unites on Centralized War Economy

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—From representatives of the entire labor movement and of important farm organizations today came unified and impressive demand for a planned war economy directed by one central agency.

CIO President Philip Murray, AFL President William Green and Julius Luhrsen, Secretary of the Railway Labor Executive Association, joined together in urging the establishment of a central economic authority which would put an end to the prevalent planlessness and jurisdictional bickering prevalent among government war agencies.

They were backed by James Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, and Murray Lincoln, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, who pointed out that planning and coordination are

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## A Job for the FBI Anti-Semites Convene Here

By Eric Webber

The Anglo-Saxon Federation, notorious anti-Semitic outfit, has opened a three-day convention at a mid-town hotel under the alias, "Kingdom Message Association."

The Daily Worker charges that: (1) This convention and the organization sponsoring it are fostering national disunity. (2) The Anglo-Saxon Federation is undermining the war effort. (3) The vile anti-Semitic literature distributed and published by the Anglo-Saxon Federation is giving aid and comfort to the enemy. (4) And that the magazine, "Destiny," published by the anti-Semitic federation carries on consistent attacks against our democratic form of government.

These charges are substantiated by evidence in the possession of the Daily Worker.

### CAMERON ACTIVE

The Anglo-Saxon Federation runs the "Destiny Publishers," William J. Cameron, "public relations man" for Henry Ford and author of anti-Semitic articles for the Dearborn Independent is both a contributor to the magazine "Destiny" and author of a number of books issued by the publishers. A few excerpts of the Goebbels type propaganda, reproduced above, indicates the real anti-democratic nature of the Anglo-Saxon Federation.

Dr. Louis Fyler is director of the Philadelphia and New York

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## Every Voter at His Post on Tuesday---FDR

By Frank Ryhlick

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—President Roosevelt today called upon the American people to go to the polls next Tuesday and use their ballots as bullets in this "all-out war to keep democracy alive."

The President's appeal was particularly directed to the workers. He asked all employers to arrange schedules so that men and women could cast their ballots without deductions in pay for time lost.

President Roosevelt's appeal, even though it did not go into the vital political issues in this election, was of great importance.

G. O. P. PERIL

The chances of the defeatist Republican Party machine to gain control of the next Congress depends

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## Tokio Fleet Withdraws, Knox Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP).—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today that the Japanese fleet has retired from the scene in the Solomons and that the "first round" of the Solomons battle is over.

"They're waiting for the second round to start," Knox told a press conference.

He said that there had been no active operations on the surface near the Solomons recently.

Asked whether he would say how the Americans came out on points in the first round he replied:

"We are still in Guadalcanal, occupying every inch of ground we ever controlled."

"We are in complete control of the situation on Guadalcanal—as complete as we ever were."

**TOKIO FLEET RETIRES**  
Asked whether the retired enemy fleet included supply ships and transports, he said they did.

"Have the Japanese ships retired to their bases?" he was asked.

"We know that some of them are there," he replied. He thus indicated that the Navy did not know where all of them were.

Both the Japanese fleet units which were east of the Stewart Islands, about 140 miles northeast of Guadalcanal, and also north of Guadalcanal have retired from the scene of action.

He was asked whether the situation appears a little more optimistic.

"I don't want to give the impression of optimism, but I do have a feeling of great pride in the way the men in the Tulagi area have met the onslaught and the skill with which these forces have been handled. They have done a superb job," he said.

He said that supplies were being gotten to our forces at Guadalcanal but he would not disclose how.

"We have got supplies in during the present operation and before it," he added. "There has been no interruption in our communications."

"You all have seen the communique issued today," he said. "That covers anything I know of today."

## Ford Tire Plant Bought for USSR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP).—The Ford Motor Co., Tire Mfg. plant, one of the nation's most modern tire factories, has been purchased by the government for shipment to the Soviet Union, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers announced today.

The equipment, expected to produce annually 1,000,000 or more tires of Russian dimension, will be sent to the Soviet Union lock, stock and barrel to fulfill a commitment undertaken July 23, 1941, when President Roosevelt approved a list of facilities to be made available to the USSR.

Jeffers was entrusted with the responsibility of filling the presidential order when he became rubber director Sept. 18. Previous proposals to meet the order had encountered administration red tape.

## War Dep't Letter Confesses Army Bars Negro Doctors

By Abner W. Berry

Last week the Daily Worker revealed that the Army refused commissions to Negro doctors and dentists despite the need for 20,000 medical men.

One oral and plastic surgeon with 10 years experience has waited nearly a year; a number of eligible doctors and dentists who applied more than a year ago are still waiting. Surgeon General James C. Magee, wired a routine answer to query from the Daily Worker which appear in yesterday's issue.

Now the War Department says in effect in a letter to a Negro doctor: Full speed ahead with Jim Crow

and damn soldier and civilian welfare.

Get the medical picture of America at war:

Small towns are being depleted of doctors, leaving a large part of the country's rural population without medical care. City hospital personnel is pared to the bone, further worsening an already bad health condition for city workers.

All of this is brought about because the Army is in such desperate need of doctors.

But the War Department gives patriotic Negroes applying for commissions a flat "No! We are not ready!"

Pricked into action by Negro

physicians and progressive organizations and individuals the War Department finally answered the question: "Why are so few Negro doctors commissioned?" (Less than five Negro doctors have gone to the Army from New York state.)

Here is the startling letter written on War Department stationery sent to Negro doctors who have applied for commissions:

WAR DEPARTMENT,  
Services of Supply,  
Office of the Surgeon General  
Washington, D. C.  
October 19, 1942

Dear Doctor:  
Your application for commission

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## Mr. Newsdealer:

Here is a facsimile of the coupon which Daily Worker readers are presenting to newsdealers. We publish it here in order to remind newsdealers that the Daily Worker will give cash for each coupon. Will give cash for each coupon through the Metropolitan News Service, who are authorized to accept them at each of the Metropolitan News Co.

**MR. NEWSDEALER:**  
Your dealer or agent will accept this coupon in full payment for each copy of the Daily Worker.  
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Lia Walker  
Circulation Manager

## To Readers:

You can help your dealer by depositing complete coupon books each week. Your paper will then be available daily.

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The DAILY WORKER features exclusive, eye-witness news from round the world!

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**VOTES FOR VICTORY!**  
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**Editorially Speaking "EISENHOWER RETURNS"**  
Watch for the new Daily Worker Cross Word feature which starts next Monday.

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### The Nor'easter Is Helping

The notorious "nor-easter" which sweeps the coast of the Black Sea in the region of Novorossiysk with its bitter breath is making itself felt. The Germans attacking along the line Armavir-Tupise are exposed to its chill on the northeastern slopes of the hills. Many of them have already been found frozen to death in their trenches. This helps retard the German action in the Western Caucasus sector. Soviet troops are locally on the offensive here.

Further to the East, the enemy is attacking in force around Nalchik and his thrust has not been stopped yet, although Soviet reserves are obviously already in action.

Within Stalingrad the Germans have delivered another tremendous blow with four divisions of infantry and two tank divisions. This gained them not more than a city block (by New York standards).

The enemy's endeavors to recapture the large fortified stronghold wrested from them by the Red Army six days ago on the transversal Volga-Don position, have been of no avail. The Germans seem to attach great importance to that stronghold.

South of Stalingrad the Germans admit that Soviet troops have reentered the suburb of Kuporosny. This means that the enemy has been thrown back into the bleak and cold steppe, beyond the city limits.

The Red Army has renewed local offensive operations in the Voronezh and Leningrad sectors. On the strength of the German's frustration at Stalingrad and their push in force in the Central Caucasus, it would seem that they are pretty hard up for oil and will try to gain the Middle East, regardless of cost. Hence the warning of Mikhail Kalinin as to the danger threatening the entire Caucasus.

On land, the Battle of Guadalcanal is so far indecisive. The Japanese have denied the American lines around Henderson Field repeatedly, only to be ejected. However, they seem to have made some gains which they hold, because only yesterday the American place d'armes was described as being seven by three miles, while Hanson W. Baldwin described it as twelve by five a couple of weeks ago (of course, Mr. Baldwin may have been wrong; this has happened before).

There seems to have been no naval action in the Solomons of late. A measure of encouragement may be gleaned from the fact that American fliers, based on Guadalcanal have raided a Japanese base 200 miles to the northwest of the Island. This would mean that U. S. air power there is strong enough to conduct offensive operations and is not confined to self-defense.

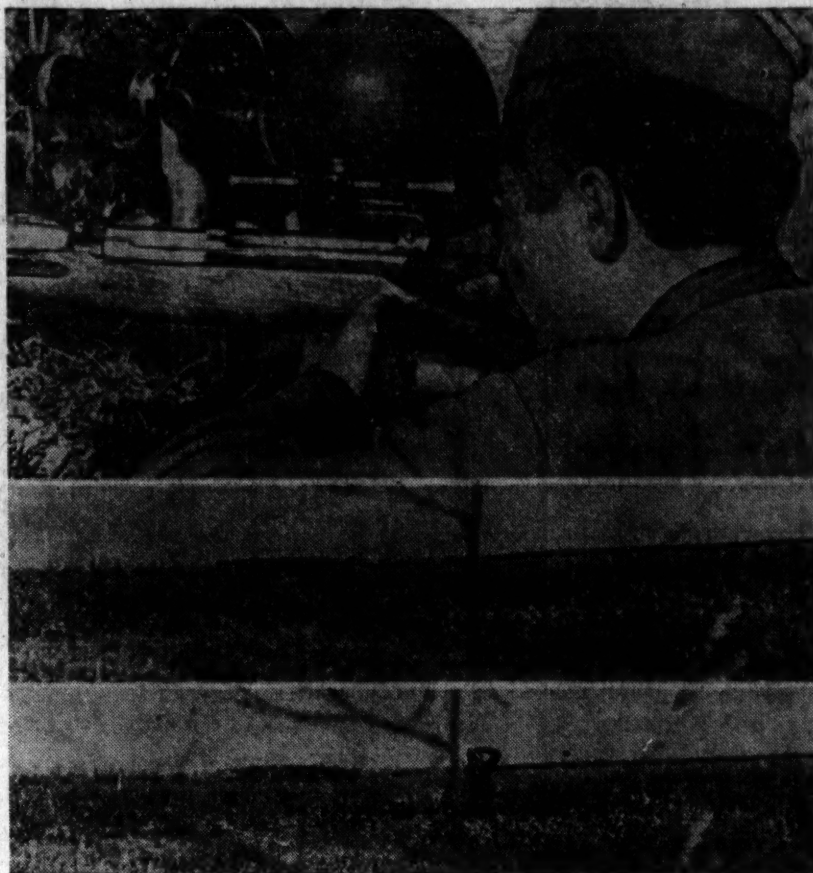
Heavy aerial activity is developing in the Burma-India sector. U. S. fliers have bombed Lashio, while the Japanese have bombed Chittagong in Bengal and airfields in Assam.

In Egypt there is too much reporting of "aerial blows" against the enemy for our taste. This seems to mean that there is little of importance to report and that the British offensive is stuck, for the time being at least. On the other hand, the high toll of Axis tankers sunk on the way to Africa during the last week may mean that Rommel can find himself pretty dry as far as gasoline is concerned and that a strategy of attrition in this particular case might work.

## Will Not Rest Until Foe Is Crushed'

# 50,000 Britons Demand: NOW

### A Soviet Sniper Cuts Down a Nazi



Justice catches up with a Hitlerite in a field outside besieged Stalingrad. Top: A Soviet marksman peers through the telescope sight along his rifle as a cameraman trains his lens on the German soldier. Center: The Nazi edges forward warily. Bottom: The sniper's bullet strikes home and the Nazi strightens up convulsively before he keels over.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—With the banners of 30 trade unions fluttering at the base of Nelson's Column, framing a billboard which read: "Save the Allies with a Second Front Now," more than 50,000 workers rallied last Sunday in Trafalgar Square to demand an immediate offensive in Europe to beat Hitler. Chairman of the rally was Joe Scott, member of the national executive board of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, Allied Labor News reports.

### Witness Tells How 6 on Trial Met with Spies

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (UP).—A government witness testified today that the six defendants on trial for treason actually met with a group with saboteur Herbert Haupt, whom they are accused of aiding in his mission to wreck the American war effort.

The witness, Harry Grunow, Minneapolis, Minn., painter and decorator and a cousin of one of the defendants, testified in the fifth day of the trial of Haupt's relatives and friends.

Earlier the tiny courtroom had heard rumors that one of the six on trial intended to turn State's evidence. The report that Walter Wilhelm Froehling, a defendant and uncle of Haupt and cousin of Grunow, might become a government witness arose from a statement by defense counsel Benjamin J. Short that Froehling had tried several times to see the district attorney, apparently with an offer to become a witness against his co-defendants, one of them his wife, Lucille.

### Nazi Murder Young Boy

LONDON.—One day in September two boats loaded with 50 German soldiers arrived at Fossandosen on the island of Hitteroy off Namdal, Norway. The Germans summoned all villagers to a nearby farmyard where they announced that they learned of the presence of an illegal radio in the community. They began questioning the small gathering and finally asked for a boy named Stokke.

As the Germans approached the barn in which young Stokke was at work, the lad fled into the house, locking the door behind him. Immediately the Germans surrounded the house and opened fire in the air. He was wounded. As he limped forward, still holding his hands over his head, the Germans suddenly opened fire anew, this time killing him.

### Axis Feeling Allied Air Might in Egypt

CAIRO, Oct. 30 (UP).—Although the Allies' gains can be measured in hundreds of yards, their air superiority is increasing, seven more enemy planes having been destroyed yesterday at a cost of one British plane.

There have been only minor tank clashes. The Germans are fighting grimly—there can be no mistake about that—but their losses are piling up and their supply line is under a destructive Allied air and sea blockade.

Axis counter-attacks are frequent but official reports say not one of them has regained any ground. Today's communiqué said Allied infantry "further extended the gains in ground formerly held by the enemy" on Wednesday night, and that "there were minor engagements with enemy armored troops yesterday in which casualties were inflicted."

Four Axis fighter planes were shot down yesterday and three bombers—two Heinkel-111's and a Junkers-88, were destroyed on the ground in a raid on an air base near Marsa Matruh. Six cars of an enemy supply train also were shot up. It was announced that in the torpedo plane attack off Tobruk Wednesday night, in which a large enemy tanker was sunk, his also were scored on a merchant ship. Loss of the tanker had been reported yesterday.

"The organized workers of Britain, speaking through a hundred powerful trade unions, say that we must have a second front in Europe immediately," Scott said. "Fascism cannot be finished off by defensive measures. The present offensive in Egypt will receive the unstinted support of British workers, who will give everything they have to make it a success, but only a second front in Europe can bring about a major diversion of German forces and ensure the speedy defeat of Hitler."

Aneurin Bevan, one of the representatives in Parliament of the South Wales Miners' Federation, pointed out that failure to open a second front was profoundly disturbing to both the people of Russia and the people of Britain. "We have sent materials to the Russians," he said, "but what they have asked for continuously is for Britain and Russia to grasp the enemy together and smash him. The reason the war is not already won is that the common people of Britain have not yet won the battle at home against certain people in the government, left over from the appeasement period, who are friends neither of Russia nor of the British people."

Bevan, as well as other speakers, called for an immediate public trial for Rudolf Hess.

### MUST HAVE ACTION

John Gordon, editor of Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express, said: "Russia has been robbed and strained and tortured as no other nation taking part in the battle for freedom. The Russians have always had faith in themselves, but recently their faith in us as allies has not been so profound. That is not surprising. Until the Egyptian offensive began a few days ago, hardly a single shot had been fired for a whole year by a British soldier that has influenced the Battle of Russia."

Among other speakers were Eileen Smith, champion shock brigadier in a war factory who is known as "Britain's Stakhanov," Fred Cotnam, who lost both legs at Dunkirk and is now working in a Birmingham arms plant, and Ben Tillett, veteran trade union leader who in 1920 led the longshoremen's strike which stopped the Jolly George from carrying munitions for the armies fighting against the Soviet Union.

The rally closed dramatically with the huge crowd adopting the following pledge:

"We will not rest until the enemy has been attacked and defeated. We will not hang back through fear, neither will we be held back by treachery. We will let no battle stand idle, no work hour be missed, no slackness creep into our effort. We will suffer no half-heartedness either on the part of our leaders or ourselves. We will give life itself if it leads to victory. The decisive front is in Europe, and we must have action on that front without delay."

### Soviet Partisan Group Carries On For Year

MOSCOW, (ICN).—One of the partisan detachments operating in the Briansk forest recently celebrated its first anniversary. A year ago 25 partisan fighters began their struggle against the Nazi invaders. Since then the detachment has grown and now it represents a formidable force. It has carried out 15 major operations and participated in 70 smaller encounters, annihilating over 1,000 Hitlerites and destroying 10 munition dumps and food depots. It has blown up 14 bridges, destroyed 10 miles of telephone and telegraph line and wrecked 25 Nazi trucks.

By Dick Floyd

## Bengal Peasants Roused By Peril of Japanese Attack

(Below see print another exclusive on-the-scenes account of what really took place in India during August and early September. This report deals with the situation in Bengal province, bordering on Assam and Japanese-held Burma, as reported to the PEOPLE'S WAR, official organ of the Communist Party of India.)

The Bengal countryside is quiet. The patriotic bases there are the Kisan Sabha (Peasant Congress) organizations built by the Communists among the peasants. The Moslem peasant of east Bengal (bordering on Burma) understands readily why Congress - Moslem League unity is necessary.

## Soviets Blast Sofia Slandereous 'Exhibit'

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (ICN).—The Soviet government reaffirming its protest of Oct. 6 against an anti-Soviet "exhibition" in Sofia, has informed the Bulgarian government that it "regards the explanation offered by the Bulgarian government... as absolutely unsatisfactory..."

The position of the Soviet government was contained in a note handed by the Soviet minister to Bulgaria, A. A. Lavrishev, to Bogdan Filov, Bulgarian Prime Minister and Foreign Minister.

The "exhibition" includes all kinds of forged documents intended to slander the Russian people and the Soviet Union and similar to the forgeries produced in Nazi Germany. The "exhibition" is under the auspices of the Bulgarian authorities who are currying favor with the Hitlerites.

FORGED MATERIALS On Oct. 6 the Soviet Minister, Lavrishev, handed the Bulgarian Foreign Ministry a note from the Soviet Government which establishes that "the exhibition contains forged material fabricated by the enemies of the Soviet Union in the vain hope of undermining the Bulgarian people's sincere respect for the peoples of the U. S. S. R." The note exposes the slanderous and anti-Soviet nature of this disgraceful exhibition, as vile slander against a nation with whom Bulgaria maintains diplomatic relations.

The note places on record that the Bulgarian government supports this slander against the Soviet people which runs counter to the traditions and relations of the Russian and Bulgarian peoples and represents a repetition similar to the anti-Soviet displays in Nazi Germany. The Soviet Government, the note says in conclusion, emphatically protests to the Bulgarian government and regards its actions as a demonstration of hostility towards the people of the U. S. S. R.

In reply to this protest the Bulgarian Foreign Ministry handed the Soviet minister in Sofia a note on Oct. 10 in which, evading a definite reply to the protest of the Soviet Government, it claims that the "exhibition" is not directed against the Soviet government or against the leaders of the U. S. S. R. The Bulgarian note was silent about the Soviet government's statement on the slanderous and false nature of this vile Bulgarian-Hitlerite enterprise directed against the U. S. S. R.

## Catastrophe Faces Italy, Says Izvestia

MOSCOW (ICN).—Italy is heading for catastrophe and nobody will offer a helping hand to it in the hour when it is engulfed in this catastrophe, one that will be more terrible than the Italian defeat at Caporetto during the World War I, says Izvestia, government organ, commenting on the 25th anniversary of the Caporetto battle.

"The 25th anniversary of Caporetto finds Italy in the most ignominious position of all of Hitler's vassal states," Izvestia says. Hundreds of thousands of Italians have been sacrificed to the German criminal, thirsting for power and mastery, but who does not take the trouble to conceal his contempt for the Italian nation.

"German domination in Italy has led the country to even greater exhaustion than 25 years ago. Italy is dishonored by its alliance with the German fascist clique, whose agent, Mussolini, is driving the Italian people to utter ruin and devastation. The peoples of Europe hate and curse fascist Italy just as much as Hitler Germany."

Registration for the course is now being taken at the Workers' School. The fee for the four sessions will be \$1.50.

### Farmers Rush Soviet Canal Construction

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (ICN).—In the spring of 1941 the construction of one of the biggest irrigation projects, the great Chuvalay Canal, was initiated in Central Asia. In six weeks some 50,000 collective farmers of the Kirghiz Soviet Socialist Republic, excavated over 7,000,000 cubic yards of earth. The war cut short this construction. Many of the builders went to the front.

Now the Kirghiz people have resumed this work. It is expected that by Nov. 1 no fewer than half a million cubic yards will have been excavated.

Working at the construction site side by side with the Kirghiz, Kazakhs and Uzbeks are Russians, Ukrainians and Belorussians.

The working people of Frunze, the capital of the republic, as well as the collective farmers from the southern cotton growing regions, are assisting in the work. Every Sunday the Frunze workers, office employees, students, housewives and Red Army men of the local garrison turn out voluntarily to help.

No Longer on Defensive—Eden

GLASGOW, Oct. 30 (UP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today in a speech at the Scottish Union conference that "we now are passing from the defensive."

Eden said that the war is beginning to take on a new character in which the United Nations no longer are on the defensive everywhere but are commanding the English Channel, controlling the air over northern Europe and able to bomb Italy by day.

Eden said that the post-war peace must not be thought of as a period of "rest and relaxation."

"Nor must we think of peace as a reward," he said. "Peace is something to be built up by our exertions and maintained by still greater exertions—something for which we must provide practical and effective organization and the means to defend it."

"We did not do that the last time. One problem we have to face—the most sinister of all—is Germany. Hitler is no accident. He is a symptom. Let no one forget that in their more generous moments."

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## An 18-Year Old Tells Why He Enlisted---'For a Free Future'

How do the 18 and 19-year-olds feel about going to war? This is a question that the sabotage-theory newspapers have been trying to answer in their own defeatist way.

There is no doubt that the great majority of these young men have thought seriously of the war and their role in it. They are not all the zoot-suit jitterbug kind that the papers like to talk about.

Because the question is so vital the DAILY WORKER here prints a letter from an 18-year-old who, in enlisting in the Army, calls it "the happiest event of my life."

The letter was written to a friend in New York and follows: Dear Bob:

I don't know how to start this letter. There is so much that I'd like to say and yet I find it hard saying. As you probably know, I've joined the Army. My particular branch is called the E. R. C. or the Enlisted Reserve Corps. I've got about six months more of college, then I go. When I go into active service I will be given three months of basic

training, and then if I get along alright, I will go to "Officers' Training School" for approximately four months. At the completion of the course I hope to be commissioned a Lieutenant.

That is the set-up in brief. There are many ifs and buts, but that's the story. A few months ago I had it all figured out—I would go two years to the University of California, then two more to U. C. L. A. and presto—I'm a bacteriologist. . . . But my little dream world has gone up in smoke—and I'm glad. . . .

As you know, I'm not the phony "patriotic kind" and am definitely not the flag-waving type, but I'm happy and itching to get a chance to blast some of those bastard fascists. Only recently have I felt this way, but now I absolutely want to go to war. . . . I am afraid of war and God knows I don't want to die, but after reading articles of the brutality of the Nazis—well, I get all choked up. . . . With my mind made up now, I have never been so happy in all my life.

I tried to get into the Naval Reserve, but lacked trig—solid

and calculus. . . . I also tried the Air Corps but was turned out for the same reason. . . . So I'm in the Army. . . . But whatever branch I am in makes no difference to me. . . . I hope I can make the grade and become an officer. . . .

These past weeks have been difficult ones for me. . . . I just cannot concentrate on studies. . . . I sit down but no sooner do I start than my mind wanders off to the war. . . . It affects my grades—but who cares?—I know where my future lies. . . .

I go into the Army with one thought, and I keep it with me all the time. . . . I want to live a normal life when this war is over. . . . And I want that life to be in a world that is free and peaceful for ALL people. . . . I don't want fascists and Nazis and warmakers and the like. I want democracy in EVERY part of the world.

Well, I've gotten this off my chest. . . . I've got to end now. . . . So long and good luck. . . . Yours, JOE.

### Soviets Give Full Aid to Dependents

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (ICN).—The Soviet social service organizations have paid out millions of rubles in allowances to the families of Red Army men and commanders. In the 16 months of war, 400,000 members of Red Army men's families have been given jobs; and 300,000 children have been provided with accommodations in kindergartens, nurseries and boarding schools. Over 125,000 families received new apartments or had their old ones renovated. In addition, the working people and collective farm mutual credit societies have provided the Red Army men's families with fuel, vegetables, grain and clothing, etc.

### Uruguayan Leader Hails Soviet Union

MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 30 (UP).—Dr. Pedro Diaz, leader of the movement for a renewal of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, said today that the Soviet Union is a "bulwark" for the democracies in the world conflict.

"Russia is a bulwark on the side of the democracies in the present world conflict, and deserves the recognition of the people," Dr. Diaz said.

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### Soviet Farmers Extend Crop Area

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (ICN).—In an effort to increase the grain crop, the Soviet collective farms have further extended the area under winter wheat. In Siberia, where last year saw the area under winter crops increased by 1,975,000 acres as compared with the pre-war levels, the collective farmers this year have effected a further increase of 2,125,000 acres.

The Kazakhstan collective farms increased the area under winter crops by 500,000 acres over last year and in the non-black soil belt of the European part of the Soviet Union the area under winter grain was increased by 1,250,000 acres.

Axis counter-attacks are frequent but official reports say not one of them has regained any ground. Today's communiqué said Allied infantry "further extended the gains in ground formerly held by the enemy" on Wednesday night, and that "there were minor engagements with enemy armored troops yesterday in which casualties were inflicted."

Four Axis fighter planes were shot down yesterday and three bombers—two Heinkel-111's and a Junkers-88, were destroyed on the ground in a raid on an air base near Marsa Matruh. Six cars of an enemy supply train also were shot up. It was announced that in the torpedo plane attack off Tobruk Wednesday night, in which a large enemy tanker was sunk, his also were scored on a merchant ship. Loss of the tanker had been reported yesterday.

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# GOP Copperheads Running Riot in Illinois—Brooks Leads the Pack

By MILTON HOWARD

CHICAGO, ILL., OCTOBER 30.

One is struck, on returning to this state after an absence of two weeks, by the impudence with which the Republican Party here is calling into question the justice and necessity of America's war against Nazi Germany and its allies.

As the bitter election battle enters the final week, the Republican Party is throwing off some of its disguises. It is emerging more and more as the party which wants to postpone, delay, and if possible, to cancel completely America's military attack upon Hitler. No Republican candidate has been known to urge a military onslaught against Hitler.

Nothing that Lincoln faced approaches the reeking Copperheadism of the present-day Republican Party's candidates in this state. Treason is running riot. It is a forerunner of the infection that could destroy the United States if the government and the people do not face this peril and take merciless action against it.

Let me give the reader some examples of what I mean.

## CLOSE TO TREASON

Here is how Republican Attorney General George F. Barrett calls for the re-election of Senator Wayland Brooks, the Chicago Tribune candidate:

"The people of this nation cannot forget how their sons died on Bataan because of bureaucratic bungling, how our boys on the Philippines cast watchful eyes in vain for the aid that never arrived from the bureaucrats in the nation's capital."

In these words, the United States government, and not the enemy, is called the real murderer of our troops. The hatred which should go toward the enemy is carefully directed against the government.

Another campaigner for Senator Brooks, Lieutenant-Governor Gross, complains bitterly that the Axis powers are the victims of American win-the-war forces' desire "to force their ideas of planned economy on all mankind."

The United Nations are viewed as the aggressors. Translate "planned economy" to "Communism" and you have the official Berlin propaganda adapted for use in Illinois.

**BROOKS LEADS PACK**  
SENATOR BROOKS himself leads the pack in this Copperhead denunciation of the war's aims, its execution and its character as a war for national survival.

Brooks' central tactic is to describe "the war" as something outside the national and popular interest, as having nothing to do with any real peril to the nation. In his propaganda, this thing referred to as "the war" is constantly painted as more menacing than anything that the Axis can do to us. It is out of "the war" that the danger of slavery comes, not out of the victory of our enemies. It is, therefore, "the war" and not the enemy which has to be fought.

The Chicago Tribune, sponsor and boss of Senator Brooks, describes a typical Brooks campaign speech this way:

"He warned his hearers that their liberties were in danger, that the government had power of life and death over business, by virtue of rationing and restrictions on the use of materials, and because of the coming manpower bill."

**'BERLIN NOT ENEMY'**

It is always the same refrain—Washington, not Berlin, is the enemy.

Mr. Thomas J. Downs, Republican candidate for Congress, carries the tune to shrillness with this sneer: "Political unity is irreconcilable with the American system. Germany, Italy and Japan have political unity. When political unity enters the door, human liberty flies out the window."

Copperheadism is here given its theoretical alibi. For the sake of "human liberty" it is essential that there function inside this country a political group which refuses to consider Nazism as a danger, and which stands ready to make a deal with Berlin on a Laval basis.

The very idea of the desirability of a nation united against a common enemy is rejected. From this it is just a short step to betrayal of the nation. The idea of independent nationhood is fundamentally rejected for the new political concept of collaboration with Hitler against "Communism" even at the cost of sacrificing the nation's independent existence.

## APPEASEMENT

SENATOR BROOKS is hammering, in the final week of the campaign, at the notion that this election is essential to the maintenance of "representative government" and the "rights of minorities." Senator Brooks does not worry much about the "rights of minorities" when he counsels appeasement and negotiated peace with the Nazi destroyers of minorities. His party demonstrates its love for minority rights by flouting Illinois election law and refusing to certify the legally gathered ballot petitions of the Communist Party.

Senator Brooks' Congressional

## Fights Appearers

MAYOR KELLY

speeches were so pleasing to the Nazi spy system in this country that Berlin financed their distribution here.

One wonders if it was to strengthen "representative government" in the United States that Nazi Germany tried to give Senator Brooks' speeches the widest circulation.

And where in American history are the "rights of minorities" taken to mean that the rights of treason to flourish uncorrected and uncurbed? Benedict Arnold could have claimed the "right" to bring America's war to a ruinous end. In fact, that is just what he did. But even he did not dare to run for Senator on such a platform.

It is to the great credit of the Illinois Democratic Party and its leaders that they have sensed the true political content of the Republican position, and have not hesitated to meet it head on.

Mayor Kelly of Chicago repeatedly brands the Brooks candidacy as the "spearhead of the defeatist opposition in the United States."

He warns that these cliques will not hesitate to take America down the path that led France to ruin.

So the issues are drawn, perhaps more clearly than in any other state. And the results will be of enormous importance in the future course of the war.

## FDR Mum on Report of AEF To Liberia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP).—President Roosevelt today declined to confirm or deny London reports of American troops in Liberia.

He said he did not dare discuss the subject without consultation with the military command since the reports, if they were true, involved operational movements of troops. Such reports, he said, should not be discussed by the President without prior agreement with military authorities.

He was also questioned at his press conference about reports that Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander of United States Forces in Europe, was returning to this country for consultations, but again Mr. Roosevelt said this was a military matter upon which he could not talk.

## Swamp Child Care Group for Petitions

The Committee for the Care of Young Children in Wartime, 254 W. 54th St., is swamped with requests for petitions calling on Mayor LaGuardia to take immediate steps to solve the city's child-care problem.

The committee has already received orders for almost 10,000, in addition to the 12,000 that were distributed at the Hotel Capital meeting Wednesday night. The Greater New York CIO Council called up yesterday morning for 5,000.

The petition asks the Mayor to do the following things:

1. Stop reduction in and restore in full health, welfare and educational services to children in New York City.
2. Provide adequate day-care for pre-school children of all working mothers.
3. Make public schools available for day and vision because of war conditions.
4. Secure local, state and federal funds and increase child services to meet problems arising out of the war.

Meantime, the Mayor's new "co-ordinating committee" on the child-care problem released to the press a "five-point program for expanding

# Mixed Regiment Asked By Negroes in B'klyn, Queens

By Oakley Johnson

The 175,000 Negro people of Brooklyn and Queens want military training for their young men, Governor Herbert Lehman was told Wednesday night. The declaration was contained in a telegram sent from a meeting in Alexander Hamilton High School, Brooklyn, at which Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti, five Negro ministers and a Negro woman community leader were the principal speakers.

In order to get this military training, the speakers said, it will be necessary to have an armory assigned for the purpose and to have a Brooklyn-Queens mixed regiment set up. Governor Lehman, who has authorized the setting up of a battalion, was asked to expand the battalion to a full-sized regiment.

**ENDORSE MIXED REGIMENT**  
Rev. J. T. Ogburn read a resolution adopted by the Protestant Episcopal Churches stating that their army and navy commission "unanimously gives its endorsement" to the project of forming a mixed regiment.

Lieut. Gov. Poletti, with Mrs. Poletti, late in the evening reading a standing ovation. He agreed with the other speakers in "looking forward to the creation of a full regiment," and expressed the hope, in referring to the United States forces, that there would soon be "additional opportunity for Negroes to serve in all branches of the armed forces."

Samuel A. Neuburger, attorney in the Oklahoma "book cases" and candidate for county judge on the American Labor Party ticket—and the only other white speaker on the program—gave his full support to the army and mixed regiment proposal. "I demand the right to

# CIO Women to Meet On Job Training Plan

All America wants to see offensive action at the earliest possible date against the Axis and one of the most important ways to hasten it is to facilitate the swift incorporation of women into industry.

That's the view of Ruth Young, newly-elected executive secretary of District Council 4 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO.

Recognition that thousands upon thousands of women have to be freed from home responsibilities so that they can go into industry and have to be trained so that they can fill jobs must be followed by concrete actions that put theory into practice, Miss Young says.

She will present some specific ideas on these and other aspects of the task of bringing women into war production to the special conference of all CIO women members called by the Greater New York Industrial Union Council Nov. 4 at the Newspaper Guild Hall, 40 E. 40th St. Miss Young will deliver the main report at the conference which will begin at 8 P. M.

Mrs. Betty Hawley Donnelly, who in charge of vocational training for the Board of Education, has been invited, to discuss opportunities for learning how to do war jobs.

After the reports, delegates will be invited to direct questions to a panel of experts from diverse fields.

Every local affiliated with the CIO Council is expected to be represented at the parley and men as well as women are expected to be among the delegates.

## State Population Less 505,586

ALBANY, Oct. 30 (UP).—New York State's civilian population decreased by 505,586 between April 1, 1940, and May 1 of this year, the Census Bureau estimated today in a report released in the state capital.

Declines also were registered in four of the six New England States and in Pennsylvania, but New Jersey showed an increase in civilian population. However, New York's 3.8 per cent drop was equalled only by New Hampshire among these neighboring states.

The Census Bureau estimated New York's civilian population stood at 12,929,781 early this year, as compared with 13,435,367 two years previous when the federal census was taken.

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## Haight Details Murder Evidence

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 30 (UP).—Three statements made by Edward Haight, 17, to police giving the details of the murder of Margaret Lynch, 7, and her sister, Helen, 8, were admitted into evidence today at Haight's trial on a first degree murder charge.

Judge Frank M. Coyne admitted the statements, in which Haight confessed killing the two Bedford, N. Y., children on Sept. 14. After certain deletions were made, defense counsel did not oppose the documents being read to the jury by Chief Assistant District Attorney John J. Dillon.

The prosecution rested its case at 12:30 P. M.

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Said Elmer Carter, for years editor of "Opportunity" magazine and now a member of the New York State Insurance Commission: "The battle we wage here—a part of the great world war for democracy—is for complete integration in American life. I want to see the Negro youth of America getting the same kind of training, having the same kind of opportunities as the rest of American youth."

Rev. Thos. S. Harten, chairman and organizer of the meeting and pastor of Holy Baptist Church, made a strong protest against police brutality, and warned the audience to "be concerned with men and measures on election day."

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**Seamen Back From Soviet Convoy**  
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## Labor Unites for Planned Economy

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also vitally needed to increase agricultural output.

All five of the national leaders appeared before the Senate Education and Labor Committee which is conducting hearings on the tangled manpower mobilization question.

### URGES CONFERENCE

Murray made the specific suggestion that the Senate committee could make a most constructive contribution by asking President Roosevelt to "convoke within the next few days" a conference of representatives of management, labor, agriculture, Congress and the government to consider the whole question of economic planning.

"I suggest that the President be requested to convoke this conference committee of the nation to formulate plans for the establishment of the necessary machinery for the integration of our procurement, production and manpower agencies and resources under a unified directing and planning body," Murray said.

Today's hearing was formally concerned with the resolution introduced by Senator Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat, to set up a President Senate committee to investigate the whole manpower situation. They also expressed their approval of the "fundamentals" of another bill introduced by Senator Pepper, along with Senator Joseph R. East, West Virginia Democrat, which is the Senate counterpart of the bill introduced in the House by Rep. John Tolan, California Democrat as a result of the extensive hearings of the committee.

This bill would establish an Office of War Management to plan and direct all phases of the war economy. Under this central authority would be an Office of War Supply to handle all production and procurement, an Office of War Manpower and an Office of Economic Stabilization.

### PLANNED ECONOMY

The CIO president pointed out that the CIO has long asked that integration and planning of the war economy "be effectuated through a real mobilization of all our people, through production and coordination of the efforts of all our people, of labor, management and farm organizations."

He emphasized that "it is futile to think of manpower as an area set off apart from the production program" and that manpower planning without broader production and economic planning is impossible.

Murray showed how inadequate housing and transportation and "badly planned contract allocations" to areas where there is already a manpower shortage are all part of the confused and chaotic situation.

Given the present planlessness, Murray said, discussion of "a labor freeze or a labor draft is not merely futile nonsense, it is dangerous nonsense."

"If our manpower distribution today is planless and chaotic, a job freeze simply freezes chaos. If, today, planless and haphazard voluntary migrations complicate our manpower picture, a labor draft simply means the power to compel equally planless and haphazard labor movement—chaos complicated by compulsion."

Green told the committee that the AFL approved the objectives of the Tolan Committee plan for a central economic authority and pointed to the resolution along this general line passed by the recent Toronto convention of the AFL.

"Only when responsibility is definitely allocated and the program is coordinated will it be possible for the government to plan its war program to allocate supplies and to set up schedules for flow of materials," Green declared. Strongly opposing compulsory la-

## Reception for Davis Tonight In Harlem

Harlem is buzzing about the powerful line of endorsements that Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. is receiving as Communist candidate for Congressman-at-Large.

The Negro leader will be the guest of honor at a reception this afternoon at 3 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Massie Patterson, 125 W. 119th St. The reception is sponsored by the Citizens Non-Partisan Committee to Elect Benjamin J. Davis Jr. The Rev. E. H. Brown is committee chairman.

The popular Negro candidate will appear at an election rally at the Abyssinian Baptist Church on W. 138th St. Sunday at 5:30 P. M.

Endorsements continue to pour into campaign headquarters from unions and mass organizations. The candidate will appear at street meetings, flag raisings, and indoor rallies until election day.

## Dies Using Technique of Hitler—Amter

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jection of any attempt to split that national unity.

Some legal experts last night were questioning the legal propriety of Martin Dies seizure of the signatures. Neither Amter nor the legal experts would state whether or not they would go to Federal Court to seek an injunction against action of the Dies Committee.

Amter and his two running

tonight Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor, will campaign in the East Bronx at a series of three outdoor meetings. The rallies will take place at: Prospect Ave. and 161st St. Isadore Begun will also speak.

Prospect Ave. and Tremont. Other speaker Isadore Begun.

Crane Square, in the Hunts Point area. Other speakers: Gilbert Green, Communist Party secretary, and Rebecca Grecht, Bronx County party leader.

Gilbert Green will also address a Communist election rally at Walton Ave. and Burnside in the West Bronx.

mates, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, candidates for Congressmen-at-Large, succeeded in remaining on the ballot this year in face of court proceedings against the Communist petitions instituted by the Albany County American Legion.

They won the case on Sept. 25, when Supreme Court Justice Francis Bergan, of Albany, threw the Legion case out of court, on the grounds that the objections were filed too late.

The full Communist ticket was filed originally, but nominees for Lieut. Governor, Attorney General and Comptroller were withdrawn in order, as the party leaders explained later, not to jeopardize the possibility of election of New Dealers.

## Anti-Semites Hold Parley In City

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area of the Anglo-Saxon Federation. His offices are at 156 Fifth Ave.

When the Daily Worker reporter went up to interview Dr. Fowler last Thursday, the first thing that hit him in the face was a large placard calling for the suppression of trade unions, liberal organizations, and fraternities—in real Hitler style.

Closer investigation revealed that the placard was distributed by the pro-fascist League for Constitutional Liberties, now charged with undermining the morale of the United States' armed forces by the Department of Justice.

Fowler wasn't there at the time. The reporter was told that he could see him at the Hotel Piccadilly where the convention is being held.

The Daily Worker later learned from the manager of the hotel that the Federation had "booked under an assumed name" and that the hotel had tried to cancel the contract but was unable to do so because of legal complications.

The speaker at the convention attacked Jews and the Soviet Union, our fighting ally, behind a thin veil of religious phrases.

ATTACK ON USSR One speaker, for example, declared that "the real fifth column is not the one you read about in the papers. The real fifth column has its headquarters in a totalitarian country that advocates the dictatorship of the proletariat. And it is working in our midst." And he referred to the Jews as a mongrel people.

The Anglo-Saxon Federation meeting now in the Hotel Piccadilly under the name of Kingdom Message Association is subversive. Its aims are diametrically opposed to those of the Allied nations in the fight against Hitlerism.

The fascist-like mouthings and activities of this organization are aiding the Axis.

## Transport Workers Tell It to City Hall



A delegation of city transit workers, one of the many that are seeking to see the Mayor, shown leaving City Hall yesterday after being informed that the Mayor was "too busy." They sought to present petitions with thousands of signatures backing their wage demands.

—Daily Worker Photo.

## Lifting 'Enemy Alien' Stigma Blow to Axis, Italian Paper Says

The Columbus Day decision of the U. S. government, removing from Italian non-citizens the stigma of enemy aliens will have wide repercussions, especially within Italy, the New York Italian language newspaper *Unita del Popolo*, emphasizes editorially in its Oct. 31 issue.

This and similar developments unifying the Italian people abroad, says the paper, "make it more imperative than ever that a National Italian Committee be formed, which will coordinate and intensify all the activities of the ten million Italians outside of Italy in this decisive moment."

Excerpts from the *Unita del Popolo* editorial follow: The repercussions of this decision, which frees the Italians of America from the category and restrictions of "enemies," will be felt not only in this country, but in the sphere of international relations as well, and in the first place in Italy itself.

Here in the United States, the decision of Oct. 12th has without doubt given a new and more powerful impetus to the unity of the Italian-American community, for the fight against the imperialists and the plutocrats of Rome, Berlin and Tokyo, for the victory of the United Nations and for a just peace based on the freedom of all peoples. Already several Government officials, who understand the democratic character of this war, have concerned themselves with the unity of all the Italians of America, who must overcome all the old sectarian prejudices and the deep-seated partisan bitterness so as to exclude no one but the fascist agents

of Hitler and Mussolini in their all-inclusive unity. This intelligent and correct policy has already borne its first fruits in the great unity demonstrations held in Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Rochester and other places on Columbus Day. It has borne fruits in the creation of new, broad "Italian-American Committee for Victory," which include all the forces of the Italian-American community, from Catholics to Communists, from trade unionists to liberals, from old time anti-fascists to the innumerable Italian societies which until very recently were under the influence of the poisonous fascist propaganda, but which today are ready to redeem their past by their deeds.

This is a gigantic step forward, destined to strengthen the common effort in this war of civilization against barbarism. This is a forward step which opens extremely favorable perspectives . . . in the Italian-American community to uproot the last traces of the influence of fascism and to prepare the development of the future.

The words of Biddle, spoken at a moment when all sections of the Italian people are uniting in a single National Front against the war and for a separate peace with the powers attacked by fascist Italy and for the overthrow of the Mussolini dictatorship, indicate what the policy of the American government is today towards the Italian people. . . . The radio speech of Mayor LaGuardia on Oct. 25th, with its significant promise that "the government of the United States is ready to help the

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on the size of the vote. If the vote is small, the Republicans stand to pick up between 20 to 30 seats, which will greatly strengthen the obstructionist forces on Capitol Hill.

His appeal today is important, in view of the lack of more vigorous action, because it will have most effect on the portion of the voting public that abstained from voting at all in the primaries. Out of 42,000,000 eligible voters, only about 15,000,000 votes were cast.

### BACK WAR CANDIDATES

By responding overwhelmingly to this appeal, by supporting candidates who will back administration war policies, the workers and all pro-war elements can make it a tremendous contribution toward victory.

It should be fixed firmly in mind that the Republicans need win only 50 more seats to win control of the House. That would mean, for example, that the notorious pro-fascist Hamilton Fish, would be chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

President Roosevelt said he planned to vote himself.

He was asked whether it would be a fair assumption that he would not vote for Ham Fish, who represents the President's home district. Roosevelt replied in the affirmative.

His appeal follows: "I hope very much that the press and the radio will tell all citizens of the United States that the President hopes that they will go to the polls next Tuesday and vote."

"We are engaged in an all-out war to keep democracy alive. Democracy survives through the courage and fortitude and wisdom of many generations of fighting Americans. And that includes us, not only bullets but also ballots. I ask that employers—all over the country—will so arrange the day, that they and all their employees can go to the polls and that there will be no deductions in pay for reasonable time necessarily taken to vote."

"I have directed that those responsible for the operation of the government's workshops—shipyards, navy yards, arsenals, ordnance depots, as well as the executive agencies—should give all the employees an opportunity to vote without any loss of wages for the time away from work."

### Amter Group Asks Volunteers

The Labor Committee for Amter has appealed for volunteers to assist it in a major job of office work in connection with its campaign on behalf of the Communist standard-bearer. Such volunteers are asked to report to the office of the Committee, 11 W. 42nd St., Room 2460, from 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

## Union Lookout

### Mayor Busy for Delegation Of Transport Workers Union

A delegation of 50 members of the Transport Workers Union, bearing petitions with thousands of signatures, sought to see Mayor LaGuardia at City Hall yesterday, but was informed that the Mayor was busy.

One group of delegates carried 775 signatures of 900 in a division of the Independent subway lines. Another had the names of virtually all employees on BMT trolley and bus lines.

The men, active rank and file members of the union and wearing their work uniforms, sought to describe to the Mayor the plight of their families in face of the rise in the cost of living and a refusal by the Board of Transportation to grant a wage increase.

Yesterday morning's mass meeting of BMT night workers brought to nearly 11,000 the total of city transit workers that had attended four mass meetings to hear a report on negotiations.

### AFL Waste Unions Aid Scrap Drive

In an effort to speed New York's scrap collection to the steel mills, where it will be turned into weapons against the Axis, special steps have been taken by the Scrap Iron Demolishers' and Handlers' Union, 1120 of the Hodcarriers' International, AFL.

Irving Schomer, president, brought the problem of hurrying the scrap delivery before the District Council of AFL Waste Materials' Unions, which represents three local bodies besides his own, and won their pledge of cooperation in assigning men to the job.

As a result, in addition to the 800 members of 1120 already sorting, processing and baling scrap, 100 other workers have been supplied and Mr. Schomer said an adequate personnel had been assured to handle at least 30,000 tons.

"Until the salvage drive came along," Mr. Schomer said, "we had plenty of men out of work. But we realized that it was a question now of getting the scrap to the furnaces as soon as possible and not of trying to make the work last. So we called for additional men to help out and our brother locals gave us their cooperation."

### UNION FATHER JOINS SONS

Richard Schmadel, a member of the Cincinnati Carpenters' Union, recently joined his two sons in the armed services. A veteran of the World War, the father is now a chief of carpenter's mate in the Navy. His son, Richard, 20, enlisted in the Marine Corps Officers' Reserve. Another son, Robert, 17, is attending the Marine Corps Radio School.

### HOW ABOUT HAM FISH?

Three industrial chemists announced today that the proximity of skunks, belling cabbage and fish markets was no longer a cause of despair. They said they had discovered a compound—OD-30—which will destroy any offensive scent, consuming it with oxygen as it floats about.

### SIX SONS IN SERVICE

John J. Sarno of Shepton, Pa., member of the United Mine Workers has six sons in his country's service and has now applied for special duty himself. One son, Pvt. Jack Sarno, of Camp Clairborne, La., says: "I'll do all I can to keep the mine workers' spirit alive and to show the country the boys from the coal mines are doing their share to keep democracy alive."

## Manpower Plan Signed In Buffalo

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Persistent refusal on the part of the Capital Transit Co. to hire Negro operators on buses and street cars here constitutes a menace to the solution of the nation's manpower problem, the Committee on Jobs for Negroes in Public Utilities charged yesterday.

The transit monopoly has been placing ads in Washington and out of town papers for white operators but refusing to hire Negro workers in violation of the spirit of the President's executive order 8802 and his recent request that manpower problems be solved with local labor.

The Committee is sponsoring a mass meeting this Tuesday evening at the Vermont Baptist Church, 1630 Vermont Ave., N. W., with Councilman Clayton Powell, Attorney Charles H. Houston and Henry Rhine, Washington CIO Industrial Union Council present. The meeting will hear the facts of the case and plan future action.

A recent delegation meeting with a spokesman for the company was told that Washington citizens would not travel in cars and buses manned by Negroes. The falsehood of this statement is attested to by the large number of prominent white leaders in Washington who are backing the Committee's work.

The committee has filed an appeal with the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee. It has sent petitions and post cards to the President.

An alarming increase in accidents has taken place in the city due to the shortage of manpower. But the transit company hires Negroes only in unskilled jobs.

### Mechanical Industries Popular at Negro School

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Va., Oct. 26.—Mechanical industries form the most popular courses at this world-famous vocational school founded by Booker T. Washington, according to recent enrollment figures. Until this year agriculture had been most popular. The war has changed the picture.

### Some Sale!

(By United Press) Herbert Salepan, a delicatessen manager ruefully rang up a 35-cent sale on the register and then yelled for the cops. Two youths laid down that amount to pay for a purchase and took \$30 in change via stick-up.

## Army Letter Shows Negro Doctor Ban

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in the Medical Corps, Army of the United States, is on file in this office. Please be informed that at the present time there are very few position vacancies for colored physicians, and it cannot be determined at this time just when your services can be utilized. Be assured, however, that as colored units are activated, colored physicians will be needed to care for them.

It is suggested that you make no radical changes in your civilian activities, as you will have a minimum of two notices prior to reporting for duty. Should induction as an enlisted man appear imminent, communicate with this office without delay.

Your patriotic offer to serve with the Medical Department is appreciated and has been made a matter of official record.

Yours truly, (signed) E. R. Whitehurst, Major Med. Adm. Corps Assistant.

No. 1048-SGO-10-14-12 There it is, as plain as the nose on your face. That's the policy of the War Department: This people's war has to be fought within the limits set by our poll tax aristocracy.

Negro soldiers can be taken into the Army on a Jim Crow basis; but in the case of doctors Jim Crow practically bars them from serving their country—and in the branch of service where they are most urgently needed.

### DEMORALIZING EFFECT

Reactions to the War Department's letter have been varied. Those Harlem doctors who understand the character of the war see in the letter a challenge to the nation's ability to overcome the backward slave-day hangovers.

They feel insulted at such treatment, but they want to fight for the right to fight for their country. There are others, however, who say:

What's the use in fighting for such a system? To them the letter has been a demoralizing agent. One doctor remarked bitterly: "That, I must say, is a nice way to fight Hitler."

A more far-sighted doctor, who saw the need of fighting the Jim Crow policy "with every thing we've got in order to win the war," saw another danger in such a policy. He pointed to the fact that the Manpower Commission in order to assure a flow of young doctors from medical schools is paying tuition for many students not otherwise able to pay. "If Negroes are barred from army service," he said, "then schools can refuse to admit Negro medical students."

There is a simple formula announced by Commissioner Paul V. McNutt which if repeated often enough and by enough individuals and organizations, might eventually reach the War Department. It reads:

WAR DEPT. "It is fundamental that the life of no American soldier—of any race, creed or color—shall be put in jeopardy because of the prejudice of any employer or any worker or any employer's or worker's organization anywhere in America."

That is good, sound anti-fascist American doctrine. If it is good enough for the men behind the men who man the guns—its good enough for those in the front lines. And we don't have years in which to convene the War Department. Next year may be too late.

### 4 Die in Army Bomber Crash

MARCH FIELD, Cal., Oct. 30 (UP).—Four men died in the crash of an Army bomber 15 miles south of Tehachapi Wednesday, the Army Air Corps said today.



# Only Gurley Flynn, of State Women Candidates, Is All-Out

By Ann Rivington

A number of women candidates in the New York State elections are in the running for victory.

For Congresswoman at Large, the working woman's outstanding choice is Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist Party candidate, who is also receiving the support of many women progressives and trades unionists through the Women's Non-Partisan Committee to Elect Elizabeth Gurley Flynn.

Of three women running for this office—both Democratic and Republican Parties also have women candidates—Miss Flynn is the only one who has taken a forthright stand for a Second Front in Europe RIGHT NOW, against the vicious so-called "Equal Rights Amendment," and in favor of an immediate Federal appropriation to take care of the critical child-care problem nationally.

Miss Flynn has also spoken up in support of the President's Seven-Point Program, for immediate passage of the Anti-Poll Tax and Anti-Lynch Bills and lays special stress on complete job equality for all women in industry.

Mrs. Flora Johnson, Democratic candidate for the same office, is a Syracuse woman, generally progressive, a member of the League of Women Voters. She promises complete support for the President.

She says she wants to win the war, but hedges on the SECOND FRONT NOW issue. As to child-care, she's "very strong for it," but doesn't mention Federal appropriations, or other concrete steps.

Miss Winifred Stanley, lady lawyer from Buffalo and the Republican candidate for Congresswoman at Large, certainly hasn't the needs of the war effort or of working women at heart, if one may judge from her public statements.

She has nothing to say in favor of a Second Front now or ever, no comment to make on price ceilings and rationing, no opinion to express on the "Equal Rights Amendment."

For State Assembly, the American Labor Party is running several win-the-war women candidates in Manhattan: Mrs. Anne Schutler, in the 14th Assembly District; Mrs. Ona Lupke, 3rd Assembly District; Dr. Annette Rub-

## Telegram Screams 'Red' To Hide Coudert's Record

By Mac Gordon

One gets the impression from reading the World-Telegram these days that someone is getting hysterical about the election contest in the 17th Senatorial District, currently represented by Senator Frederic R. Coudert. And that someone is not in the camp of Jerry Finkelstein, Democratic and American Labor Party opponent of Coudert.

The World-Telegram has apparently adopted the editorial policy of running one red-baiting front page story on Coudert's behalf every day. On Thursday, this was apparently not enough, so there was an additional story inside and an editorial, to boot.

The editorial and the story inside desperately tried to refute the charges that the Coudert Legislative Committee had whitewashed Nazi activities in the school system.

The chief line of argument was that the Communists were "smearing" Coudert by a lying campaign regarding this issue.

### A DEMOCRAT'S CHARGE

On page 8 of the same issue there was a picture and story about Henry Epstein, clearly explaining that he is the candidate of the Democratic Party for Attorney General. On Oct. 21, at Carnegie Hall, Epstein told an audience of 3,000 that anyone who couldn't find evidence of race discrimination or anti-Semitism or Nazi propaganda in New York's school system were either blind or hypocritical. The United Parents Association, the American - Jewish Congress, and numerous other organizations and people who by no stretch of the imagination can be called Communists have similarly charged the Coudert Committee with a peculiar blindness on this subject.

The attempt to reduce Coudert's opposition to Communists to ridiculous. What's also noteworthy about the newspaper campaign on Coudert's behalf, is the loud silence regarding the revelations concerning his Vichy connections. There is not even an attempt to refute. Are the charges too embarrassing and irrefutable?

A new phase in the struggle for Coudert on the part of red-baiting elements has developed with the entry of a section of the right wing of Social Democracy, the group around Louis Waldman, into the campaign on the side of Coudert. On Thursday the Telegram used as its chief stooge in the attack on Coudert's opponents one Charlie Yale Harrison, former columnist on the New Leader, Social-Democratic organ, and a close associate of Waldman. In the Post there appeared a letter by David Ashe attacking Arthur Garfield Hays for his support of Jerry Finkelstein. Ashe is a law partner of Waldman, and in the Sun, a certain John Afros of the Rand School, Social-Democratic institution, spoke up for Coudert.

Officials of the Electrical Workers Union, Local 3 (AFL) with which Harrison is connected as press agent, have stated that his action emphatically does not represent the opinion of the union leaders or the position of the local. It was likewise made clear that Afros speaks only for himself, and not for the Rand School or its officers.

What is happening here is that the small group of arch-reactionary, Soviet - hating Social Democrats, who have always preferred surrender to fascism to anti-fascist unity with Communists or, for that matter, with progressives who are reverting to their old tricks. They are playing the same disruptive game for Hitler here in this war situation as was played for him in Europe.

Mr. Coudert's candidacy has become a rallying center for all sorts of reactionary, red-baiting anti-war elements who have generally found themselves united against anti-fascists.

## What Negro Writer Says Of Ben Davis

Ben Davis is a swell guy and I hope he goes to Washington as a Congressman. This is what a friend of Peter Dana, Negro writer for the New York Age, told him about which he reports in the current issue.

Davis knows the answers for "a lot of things ailing us," said Dana's friends. Dana thinks so too.

The full story appears below: The campaign of young Ben Davis, son of the fighting one-time editor and publisher of the old Atlanta Independent and former Republican National Committeeman, for representative at large from New York, is not without enthusiastic support. This seems to be especially true among working elements in metropolitan New York, where Ben the younger has become a popular and forceful figure since returning here after his courageous defense of Angelo Herndon in the Georgia sedition case.

"I see you know Ben Davis," said a couple of acquaintances of mine as I finished some twenty-odd minutes talk with Ben in the lobby of the Hotel Theresa the other day. "He's a swell guy," one offered. "And I hope he goes to Washington as a Congressman. We need a man who knows what it's all about, and one who will get in there and fight."

The other suggested, "I'll be pretty awkward trying to keep Ben out of Congress just because he's a Communist now."

I asked my friends if they had ever met Ben. One had; both had heard him speak and agreed the boy had the answer for "a lot of things ailing us," in the language of one.

This exchange of opinions suggested a canvass was in order among others to ascertain a more or less general attitude toward Davis' campaign. During the better part of three days, I broached the subject wherever I went. In no case did I find that the voter was not pulling for Davis. In most cases he was not only a solid man of color but a man in whom the poor, the oppressed, the struggling, the workman, could place his confidence and trust him to say and do the forceful democratic thing at Washington.

To questions about his Communism, not a one but didn't dismiss the suggestion with impatience, some going so far as to declare this is a fine time for Americans to be "bucking" about Communism—darkly hinting, as one man did, that "a helluva lot of folks want more than the distinction of not being red in the people who represent them in Washington these days."

One man said, "Ben won me when he was down at Washington that time at the hearing on the anti-lynching bill. He told 'em off for my money and he gave them poll-taxing senators hell, oh, but good."

### East Side ALP Rally Tonight

Climaxing the most intensive election drive in its history, the American Labor Party of the First Assembly District, on the lower East Side, will stage a huge Victory Rally tonight at Rutgers Square.

Eugene P. Connolly, secretary of the New York County Committee of the ALP, will be a principal speaker at the gathering, which will be addressed by John J. La Guardia, Republican, and ALP candidate for Assembly; Nathan Danbroff, ALP nominee for State Senate, and William Delash of the Newspaper Guild.

"Yes, sir, I like the way he out-gunned and out-fought them 'crackpots' down there in Atlanta when they were trying to send that Herndon boy to the chain-gang. He's a smart boy, too; they say he studied law at Harvard—just like the President."

So that his heart would not be moved by this view he turned his face toward the wall. From beyond the window he could hear the

## Allied Troops in Egyptian Desert



Allied infantrymen advance through gaps in enemy minefields that have just been cleared by sapper units. In the background ammunition trucks move forward. Photo was radioed from Cairo to New York.

## 'Village in August' By T'ien Chun

(SYNOPSIS: The guerrillas are on the march to a new district. On the road they pass some farmers working in the fields. The sight of Anna inspires one of the women who says that she feels she ought to join them. That night her husband tells her that he would have joined them, having been asked by the Sun brothers before they joined, but did not want to leave his family behind.)

Old Eight's heart was as if there were countless furry caterpillars crawling through it. Every night at this time he was deep in a sleep that was as sweet as honey. Neither the crying of the children nor his wife's movements could disturb him, and he would sleep straight till dawn, when his wife would call him. He would stretch like a lazy dog on a hot summer day and finally drag himself out to the fields.

Tonight was different. He did not know why he was so disturbed. No matter to which side he turned he could not sleep. With his eyes open he lay wide awake, and if he closed them, the eyeballs rolled back and forth in their sockets as if they had been greased. The light snores of his children and the heavier snores of his wife were perfectly even and regular in their response to each other. His wife's coverlet had been thrown back, and her ample body lay stretched out beside him, no part of it hidden. The light of the stars outside still shed a ghostly half shadow through the paper pane, touching with a strange silver the full round hillocks which were her breasts and the valley between her thighs.

So that his heart would not be moved by this view he turned his face toward the wall. From beyond the window he could hear the chirping of the crickets of deep autumn. Old Eight suddenly realized that this was the first time in his life that he had ever really heard the chirping of crickets. Ordinarily he was careless of what went on around him.

In the emptiness a neighbor's dog started howling. He could hear his neighbor feeding his cattle, and probably the dog had tried to steal some of the food, and was being cursed out for it as if it had been a human being who could understand.

The Sun brothers certainly were all right. They said they were going to do it, and they did! It was even easier than joining up with the bandits, and how much better it was! You got a chance to fight the Japanese and use your strength to help your own country. You got real face out of it, real face! And when the day came when the Japanese were run clear out of the country, nobody could say that your life had been lived in vain!

Old Eight frequently listened to the accounts that people brought back from the city. In recent times everything had changed. The officials now were Japanese officials, and the common people made their contributions and paid their taxes all to the Japanese! And the Japanese planned to come out to the villages to conscript more men for their armies, so that with those armies they might march down through the pass at the seaward end of the great wall, to fight the Chinese in China proper.

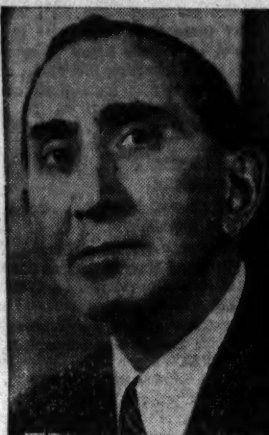
These Jap bastards! There was no end to their thievery! If you'd let them they'd squat on your head and befool you!

From the time the bastards had formally declared their occupation of Manchuria, the hatred in Old Eight's breast had begun silently to mount. Somewhere inside of him there was a rubber tube like

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## How to Vote Tuesday Vote Row E First

for Communist Candidates



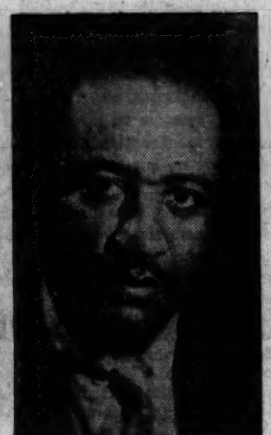
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For Representative-at-Large



BEN DAVIS, JR.

For Representative-at-Large

## THE CIO RECOMMENDS

In response to numerous requests from our readers, the Daily Worker reprints here the recommendations of the CIO in the Tuesday elections. Tomorrow the Worker will carry the recommendations for Kings County (Brooklyn) and Monday the Daily Worker will carry those for New York County (Manhattan).

**Charles Poletti** for Lieut. Governor Democratic-ALP Vote Line C  
**Henry Epstein** for Atty. General Democratic Party Vote Line B  
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## He's No Cupid

SEATTLE, Oct. 30.—Jeff Heath, Seattle's contribution to the out-field of the Cleveland Indians, is going to try his arm and aim at a new sport.  
He's going deer hunting—armed with only a bow and arrow. He will be assisted by an expert Robin Hood on a trip to a Washington deer preserve reserved for archers.

## Fordham-St. Mary And Lion-Cornell In City Today

While ground shaking grid battles will be the prize package of cities in all parts of the land, old Pop Knickerbocker will be host to two pretty good games this afternoon when Cornell plays Columbia and the Gaels of St. Mary take on the Fordham Rams at the Polo Grounds.

The Lions face the tougher game, for Cornell although off to a bad start has been coming along in top notch shape and will be ready to start rolling against a Lion team, that has already suffered three consecutive defeats. . . . But the Lions are not to be underrated. . . . Paul Governali has his ace pass receiver back in action again, Ken Germann, and this duo can roll downfield when they get some blocking out of the line.  
The Rams take on an unknown quantity in the Gaels. . . . St. Mary

## Sinkwich and Co. Sail Into Unbeaten Alabama Today

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 30 (UP).—One of the nation's most accurate passing combinations may provide

a battle of undefeated, untied the margin of victory today when Georgia's Bulldogs square off here against Alabama's Crimson tide in teams.

The aerial performers are all-American Frankie Sinkwich, his understudy, Charlie Trippi, and Wingback Eamar (Racehorse) Davis, whose combined abilities in the art of forward passing have provided most of the scoring punch for the Bulldogs this season.

Even the most ardent Georgia fan will concede that the Crimson tide can muster a better forward wall than the Bulldogs, but Sinkwich and Trippi, whose combined abilities in the art of forward passing have provided most of the scoring punch for the Bulldogs this season.

Consequently, if Georgia's ground game fails to crack the rugged tide line, it will be no surprise to the 30,000 fans expected at Grant Field Saturday to see aerial play dominate the Bulldog offensive.

Sinkwich and Trippi, whose abilities aren't confined solely to passing, comprise the projecting end of the vaunted pass attack, with Davis as receiver. In six games so far, Davis has pulled in six touchdowns passes from Messrs. Sinkwich and Trippi. In addition, he has snagged a dozen or more from the same origin to set up scoring plays.

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Now last week we sent our season average down to only .705. That isn't what it used to be in the past, but it is still one of the higher ones among the sportswriters of the city. . . .

O. K. then are you ready . . . let's go!

Here in the city first. . . . Columbia-Cornell. . . . The Lions are about ready for their first major victory. . . . Their line has steadied somewhat and their passing attack is still the best in the land. . . . Figures show that Paul Governali is second in yards gained from scrimmage. . . . Cornell has a pretty good running attack but not nearly enough to tear through that Lion like Army and Penn. . . . It should be remembered that the Lions scored two touchdowns against mighty Penn. . . . So, COLUMBIA.

Fordham-St. Mary. . . . The Ram will lower its horns on this killer-diller outfit. . . . Mary's hasn't done much that we know of. . . . Fair running, very little passing. . . . We pick Filipowicz and Co. . . . FORDHAM.

Penn-Army. . . . Ow, here is THE game of the day. . . . The meeting of the titans. . . . There is little to choose between these two. . . .

Penn has a mile heavier line and some great backs in Stiff and Odell. . . . Against Princeton though these boys were shackled to only one touchdown and that doesn't fare so well. . . . Not with that big, rugged team. . . . Army is having its best season in many years. . . . If Masur is over the injury he received last year look for the Cadets to eke out a close one. But not until after a very very hard battle. . . . ARMY.

Harvard-Princeton. . . . Princeton seems to be the destiny team of the Ivy league. They topped Navy, tied Penn and Brown, but Harvard improves mightily this time of the year. . . . Strictly a toss-up. . . . And our coin says Princeton. . . . Yale-Brown. . . . Brown was dumped by the Tiger last week but will bounce back with Marguerite and Savage for a decisive win. . . . BROWN.

Boston College-Georgetown. . . . B. C. has yet to be defeated and although Georgetown has a strong line B. C. will break through. . . . BOSTON COLLEGE.

Navy-Notre Dame. . . . Ah, we sub by Alumni. . . . NOTRE DAME, by about three touchdowns. . . .

Georgia-Alabama. . . . Another terrific ball game with two unbeaten and untied teams ramming head on in a terrible collision. . . . Alabama has that mighty line, but Georgia has the wonderful Frankie Sinkwich. . . . You've heard of Frankie. . . . Well, he's all that and still more. . . . With nothing to choose between the two we'll go with Sinkwich. . . . GEORGIA.

Minnesota-Western. . . . The Gophers are starting to move now. . . . They took big tough Michigan last week and take the Wildcats today. . . . MINNESOTA.

Wisconsin-Illinois. . . . Still another great game. . . . Wisconsin is undefeated but tied. . . . The Buckeyes have yet to taste defeat. . . . Paul Brown has built a lasting machine at Ohio and they are going to last through this one. . . . OHIO STATE.

Michigan-Illinois. . . . Illinois is one of the better teams in the land, and so is Michigan. . . . Last week

Halas chooses Co-Coaches

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (UP).—Direction of the world champion Chicago Bears for the war's duration was turned over today to Hearty (Hunk) Anderson and Luke Johnson by owner-coach George Halas who is preparing to go on active duty as a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

Paddy Driscoll, former head coach at Marquette University, a Bear assistant for the past two seasons, will remain in that capacity.

The business administration of the club will be in charge of Ralph Brizzolara, now the Bears' secretary.

Halas reports for active duty Saturday at Norman, Okla.

Grid Dodgers Ready for Cleveland Rams Sunday

A general rehearsal of their full repertory of plays yesterday, concluded the program of the Football Dodgers of making ready for the clash with the Cleveland Rams at Ebbets Field Sunday afternoon. Advice from club headquarters is that, with a few minor exceptions, the squad is in good condition physically.

The outcome of this game is important in helping to determine the eventual success of the team for the season. And the coaches have persistently called this fact to the attention of the boys. It is still possible to catch the Redskins, leaders of the Eastern Division, and both coaches and players feel that the team can do it.

It is expected that the Rams will put up a stiff battle. They have never won a game from the Dodgers, since both teams have been represented in the National Football League. However, scouting reports brought back from past games, indicate that they are a team with fine possibilities.

Back of a good strong line, they have a flock of excellent ball carriers, and passers, who combine with a collection of pass-grabbing ends to present a well-rounded attack both along the ground and through the air. Corby Davis and Clayton Smith are great line plungers. Parker Hall and Dante Maggiani are fast and alert at plays to the flanks. All are veterans. Hall is one of the best passers in the league, and Jack Jacobs, a newcomer from Oklahoma, has proven himself a speedy, shifty ball carrier, as well

as a topnotch passer. The Dodgers have the potentialities to handle the visitors, if they play up to their best form. In the past few weeks several of their rookies have come along rapidly. These include Hal McCullough, Bobbie Robertson and Walter (Fuzzy) Fedora in the backfield and Joe Toft at end. All of these youngsters are expected to see service against the Rams. Further, the way they have handled themselves when given a chance has encouraged Coach Getto to send them in as relief for the first-stringers with increased confidence.

Football Odds

Man-to-man odds on major college football games tomorrow, as quoted by a leading betting commissioner, follow:

Favorite and Underdog	Odds
Cornell-Columbia	13-5
Fordham-St. Mary's	13-5
Penn-Army	7-3
Princeton-Harvard	8-5
Yale-Brown	6-5
Holy Cross-Colgate	6-5
Dartmouth-W. and M.	6-5
Ohio State-Wisconsin	7-5
Iowa-Furman	4-1
Penn State-West Va.	2-1
Georgia-Alabama	7-5
Os. Tech-Duke	6-5
Miss. State-Auburn	12-5
N. Carolina-N. C. State	12-5
Tulane-Vanderbilt	8-5
Tennessee-L. V.	9-5
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## CONSTANT READER

'Mrs. Miniver,' Biography  
Of G.B.S., Fischer's Gandhi;  
Also, Mrs. Luce and Il Duce

By SENDER GARLIN

AMERICAN publishers turned out exactly 11,112 titles in 1941, so why shouldn't Louis Fischer be included in the 1942 heap?

The press agent for Duell, Sloan & Pearce announces that Mr. Fischer is busy on another volume, this time on Gandhi. This book, in all probability, will be even more thorough than his previous ones, the author having devoted a full week to observing his subject. According to the announcement, "Mr. Fischer kept a complete diary while he was Gandhi's house guest and he is fashioning this into 'A Week With Gandhi.'" Impatient admirers must wait until Dec. 10 to get their hands on the latest Fischerean revelation but book reviewers will get it sooner.

Biography of G. B. S.—For 12 days on trains and buses I clung to Hesketh Pearson's fascinating biography of Bernard Shaw ("G. B. S.—A Full-length Portrait," Harpers, \$3.75). But getting off at Grand Central with an overpacked traveling bag in one hand and the book in the other, I put the latter down as I purchased a postage stamp. Discovering my loss five minutes later, I returned but the book was gone, which proves that Shaw is still popular. This, incidentally, will also serve to explain to my Cambridge friend to whom I had promised the book why he can't have it.

The book is well worth reading, if you can afford to buy it or want to take the trouble to borrow it from a lending library. (I still have about 100 pages to go so I have an out if a reader takes issue with the unqualified praise.) There are interesting details about Shaw's experiences as a music critic and play reviewer and his pamphleteering and organizational activities in the Fabian Society. He was active in scores of committees, spoke several times a week from a soapbox at Hyde Park and busied himself with election campaigns. . . . Shaw's biographer is a spirited and witty writer but he falls completely flat at one point when he tries to be patronizing toward Marx's writings. Referring to Shaw's famous statement that "Marx made a man of me," Pearson avers that he never has read Marx and never intends to. That would go over big in Esquire, "the magazine for gentlemen," but is hardly worthy of a biographer of George Bernard Shaw.

"Mrs. Miniver"—The picture showed up in my neighborhood the other night, so I made the 10 o'clock show. I didn't stay to see the film a second time. There was too much tweed, too much sweetness, too damn much condescension toward the "lower classes," particularly the maid and her sweetheart. (And yet, like Mrs. Miniver's son he, too, was going to war.)

I concede the Miniver family was a nice collection, but I don't like to see child actors saying their lines over the oatmeal, or dutchesses who become democratic without sufficient "motivation," as the critics say. Nor is it true, as the preacher was made to say in the final scene, that this is a people's war only because all the people are being bombed and are suffering in this war. . . . But there were some good things, too: dramatic moments like the massing of the motor boats to aid in the desperate rescue of the men at Dunkerque; the capture of the Nazi flier by Mrs. Miniver; the scene in the air-raid shelter. All this helped make it better than the average war film, but I think that's the most that can be said for it.

Mrs. Luce on Il Duce—A previous column reported how James M. Curley, former Massachusetts governor and now candidate for Congress, recently praised Mussolini. Curley, a reactionary Democrat, seems to have company in the person of Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, Republican nominee for Congress from Connecticut.

The Nation, in its current issue, has this to say about the wife of the millionaire publisher who is opposing New Deal Congressman LeRoy Downes:

"Clare Boothe Luce was recently informed that one of her close associates in the Republican Party in Connecticut had once been decorated by Mussolini. 'I know nothing,' she wrote 'about Mr. Pallotti's receiving a decoration from Mussolini, nor what the time or the occasion may have been. There was a time, of course, when we all thought that Mussolini was doing a good job. That was before he became a partner of the Axis.'"

## First Children's Concert By Philharmonic, 11:05 a. m.

Premiere Young People's Concert by Philharmonic Orchestra devoted to Music of the United Nations, WABC, 11:05 A.M. . . . Cleveland Orchestra, WABC, 5 P.M. . . . Victory Concert from New York Public Library, WNYC, 5:30 P.M. . . . Saturday night War Bond Wagon, WOR, 10:15 P.M.

8:45-WABC—Woman's Page of the Air  
9:00-WOR—Dear Imogene  
WNYC—Masterwork Hour  
WQXR—Morning Music  
WLIB—Student Workshop  
9:30-WABC—Victory Gardens  
10:00-WOR—Rainbow House, Children's Program  
WNYC—Discussion of the Four Freedoms, Queens College Program  
WABC—Youth on Parade  
WLIB—Women's Forum  
10:15-WJZ—Treasure Star Parade  
10:30-WABC—Nellie Babel, Interview  
WLIB—Student Workshop  
10:45-WNYC—You Can't Do Business With Hitler  
11:00-WABC—The Crocheters  
WJZ—Servicemen's Hop  
WLIB—This is Romance  
11:05-WABC—Children's Concert, N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra  
11:15-WNYC—Our City's Defense  
WJZ—Morning News  
11:30-WABC—Nick Kenny's Children's Hour  
WABC—Salute to the U. S. Coast Guard  
WLIB—U. S. Army Band  
11:30-WQXR—The Concert Stage  
11:45-WNYC—You and Your Health  
12:00-WABC—News at Noon  
WOR—Army-Navy House Party  
WNYC—Music at Work  
WQXR—Treasures of Today  
WJZ—Midday Music  
12:15-WABC—Consumer Time  
12:30-WABC—Dance Music  
WOR—News  
WJZ—National Farm and Home Hour  
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood  
1:00-WABC—Pan-American Holiday  
WQXR—Lunchtime Symphony  
WJZ—Dick Gilbert  
1:05-WNYC—Police Department, Musical Program  
1:30-WJZ—Lunchtime from Washington  
WNYC—Metropolitan Review, Art House  
WABC—Adventures in Science  
WLIB—Great Voices  
1:45-WJZ—Fortham vs. St. Mary's  
WABC—Pennsylvania vs. Army  
2:00-WABC—U. S. Marine Band  
WNYC—News  
WQXR—Chamber Music  
2:05-WNYC—Opera Highlights  
2:15-WABC—Columbia vs. Cornell  
WOR—Princeton vs. Harvard  
2:45-WABC—Wisconsin vs. Ohio State  
3:00-WLIB—News  
WQXR—Opera Highlights  
3:15-WLIB—Gilbert and Sullivan Hour  
3:45-WNYC—Cleveland Defense News  
4:00-WLIB—Treasure Star Parade  
WNYC—Negro Melody Singers  
WQXR—Concert Hall  
4:30-WJZ—Last Half of Alabama vs. Georgia  
WNYC—Pals of the Police Athletic League  
WABC—Matinee at Meadowbrook  
8:00-WABC—Dance Music  
WNYC—Signa Alfa Jota Concert  
WABC—Cleveland Symphony Orch.  
WLIB—Great Classics  
WQXR—Latin-American Music  
8:30-WABC—Dance Music  
WNYC—Victory Concert from New York Public Library  
WQXR—Great Masters  
8:45-WABC—Morgan Beatty

# Sandburg's Speech Helps Raise \$25,000 for Refugee Committee

(At the "Century of the Common Man" dinner Tuesday night at the Astor, Carl Sandburg made a speech that helped the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee to raise \$25,000. This money will bring home 50 Spain vets now held in concentration camps in Europe.)

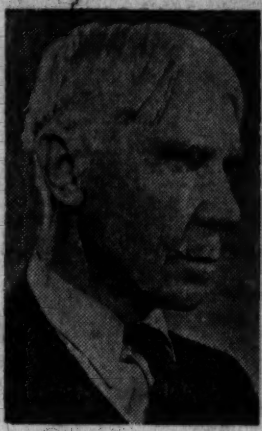
Sandburg's speech was spontaneous, and his manner of delivery strange and startling. It drew, almost whispered, then burst out in fierce rushes. We reprint parts of the speech below.)

Some lonesome bird on Frank Knox's newspaper in Chicago wrote three columns proving absolutely to his own satisfaction that you can't have a "common man" because there ain't no common denominator. Three columns of idle verbiage, about the equivalent to an ounce of emetic. With all the education you can think of, he doesn't know it was one of those phrases that has a strange, purple smoke back of it and you take it or you don't. Nobody can prove, for instance, that democracy is better than aristocracy. No one can prove what Lincoln seemed to state as a proposition at the end of his speech about the importance of people.

## The Common Man, The People's War

And this phrase, "the common man" is being used in this hour by Vice-President Wallace as I think we are using it tonight here. It interweaves with that other saying, that the war from now on is a people's war. And "the common man" is one way of reference to the people. . . .

The next "century of the common man" relates very directly to



CARL SANDBURG

discoveries and the inventions of science, relates to present war production, by which every man who thinks, understands that the matter of the abolition of poverty for any "common" man, or woman, or child, is no longer a matter of vision at all. It is a matter of human will. There is nothing Utopian about any man saying that across the next century, during the years immediately after this war ends poverty can be abolished.

Slums, anywhere, ought to be an anachronism, an antique, something that is outdated. . . . The request was made that I should give here, tonight, a piece of American folk-lore that goes back to Jo Davidson, who is here tonight, and one of the commonest of the common men, Lincoln Stephens.

"The Two Maggots," that were

on the shovel of the WPA worker. . . . As he shifted the shovel from one shoulder to another the two maggots were jostled and fell off, and one of them fell into a deep, dark crack of a concrete sidewalk, and, not a foot off from climbing up, and it was dark down there and this maggot was strictly what you might call under-privileged.

And the other maggot fell into a big pile of humus and manure where there were big, dead rats and the well-ripened carcass of a cat.

And after a few days there he was not merely robust, he was fat and there were wrinkles also in him, into which other creatures had crawled, finding sustenance and nutrition. I'm not saying he was lousy.

He strolls over to the sidewalk one morning, a blue sky and white clouds drifting, and the sun shining down, and he walks along the sidewalk and he comes to this deep dark crack and he stops to look down and he manages to make out in the darkness down there, his brother. And his brother, who is pretty weak by this time, manages to get to his knees, though his knees are sagging, and he looks up and he says,

## How the Fat One Got That Way

"Yes, yes, that's you up there, was on that shovel together. Here I am down here where it is dark and chilly, I'm shivering and starving and you're up there, fat and greasy and lousy. How did you do it?"

"Huh—brains and personality!"

I told that and just one more of these out of folk-lore, and I told it last night in Sturges, Mich. I also,

like Mr. Brownfield, have come from America to New York. I was making a speech for the election of a Congressman, a neighbor of mine, as against a man who practices race-discrimination at home and in Congress, Clare Hoffman.

For the benefit of his constituents, I told about a man down in Memphis, in the early 1920's who started a restaurant. A Ku-Kluxer put this sign in the window, "100 per cent American." And some other fellow starts a restaurant across the street and puts this sign in the window, "200 per cent American," doubling the ante. And the first one comes across the street and says,

## The Biggest Hater of All

"What do you think you're doing here? Do you want to get that block knocked off? What's the big idea?" And he answers,

"Hold your horses, keep your shirt on—you hate only the Negroes, the Jews and the Catholics but me—I hate the whole damned human race."

Often, when studying the works and career of Abraham Lincoln, during the war years, I had a feeling that there was a certain saving remnant of the country with him, a minority—how large, or small, it would be difficult to say—but it was impossible for anyone of that remnant to lose faith; no matter how dark was the course, they held their faith. . . .

There are definitely remnants at work in this country and in other countries. I have seen faces here tonight which gave me deeper confidence than ever that there is a saving remnant that will never lose faith in the "century of the common man."

## Theatre:

# 'Rosalinda' Delights In Grand Old Style

ROSALINDA (Die Fledermaus), an operetta by Johann Strauss. Version by Max Reinhardt, adaptation by Cedric Belfrage, music by Johann Strauss, Jr., lyrics by Paul Korb, conducted by Erich Wolfgang Korngold. Dances by George Balanchine, stage direction by Felix Breznais, settings by Oliver Smith. A New Opera Company production, presented by Ledwith Vroom at the 44th Street Theatre.

By Ralph Warner  
From the moment Erich Wolfgang Korngold lifts his baton for the overture to "Rosalinda" until Dorothy Sarnoff sings a Victory epilogue, the New Opera Company's version of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" is a delight. Here, at last, is an operetta which brings back the grand style of the past.

And before we get any deeper into a discussion of "Rosalinda," let's mention the fact that although it is laid in the Vienna of 1890, that charming epilogue tells the modern audience that the present war is for liberty and that we must, by jimmies, win it.

But back to the "Die Fledermaus." The Strauss score has been elegantly handled by Mr. Korngold. His orchestra is full and sensitive, his reading vivid, and his additions and changes sensible ones. But what makes the show live colorfully are the rich voices and personal beauty of Dorothy Sarnoff as Rosalinda, and Virginia MacWaters as Adele. These two singers, Miss Sarnoff's warm and vibrant tones, and Miss MacWaters' delicate coloratura, are new to the New York stage. Their debut is a triumph.

Another star of the performance is Oscar Kariwets as the Prince, a role usually reserved for a woman. In pre-Hitler Berlin, Mr. Kariwets created the role for Max Reinhardt. His satiric treatment of the adored aristocrat is a joyous addition to the English version.

The other roles are in more than adequate hands. Ralph Herbert leaped into the role of Gabriel von Eisenstein with little preparation, due to the illness of Ernest McChesney—and he reveals little uneasiness and much grace. Shelly Winter as Fifi and Louis Sorin as Froch, give memorable characterizations.

George Balanchine's detail in choreography provides mood, laughter and a breathing, living picture in the old Viennese style. The gala ballet in the banquet scene is breathtaking.

As for the book of "Rosalinda," it's the Max Reinhardt version, modernized first in German in the 1920's and now Americanized. It is full of fun, although some of the lines are superfluous and the continental manner of delivery slows up the action slightly. No doubt, cuts will be made as the run proceeds.

Molnar borrowed most of "Die Fledermaus" plot for "The Guardsman." It's a gay little thing of mistaken identities and bal masque mix-ups. But it serves amply as an excuse for melodies which will live forever. As for the execution of the numbers, many of them glitter with brilliance, and none are dull. If you like the lilts of a waltz and you want to hear Strauss sung and played exquisitely, do not fail to put "Rosalinda" on your list. It's a welcome relief from burlesque bawdiness, underworld slang and cacophonous swing. Far and wide, it's the best musical show of the season.

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Art Theatre—Sat.—Mon.—Lady Has Plans; Tues.—Thurs.—Gay Sisters; Fri.—Sat.—Ruggles of Red Gap.  
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Fremont Theatre—Sun.—Mon.—Lady in a Jam, Invisible Agent.  
Irving Theatre—Sat.—Tues.—The Pied Piper, Just Of Broadway.  
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## Theater Notes

"Winter Soldiers" the new play by Dan James, about people in occupied Europe who make decisions and take action against the Nazi war-machine, went into rehearsal on Oct. 19. Presented by Erwin Piscator at the Studio Theatre of the New School for Social Research, the production will have its premiere on Monday, Nov. 23. Shepard Traube of "Angel Street" honors, will direct.

Clifford Odets and Harold Clurman, co-workers of the Group Theatre, are working together on the Theatre Guild production of "The Russian People," a newly arrived play from the Soviet Union, which will go into rehearsal soon.

Albert Bein and associates are producing a play by him called, "That Greece May Live Again." Music Alliance.

## The Stanley Shows New Folk Dance Film

"A Nation Dances," a new two-reel featurette made in Moscow during the Nazi siege, is having its first American showing at the Stanley Theatre. The film is a Warner Brothers release, showing the famous Russian folk dance festival which takes place every year just before harvest time—even under fire. Erskine Caldwell wrote and narrated the special commentary.

## Red Tank Benefit

Emanuel List, famous bass, will appear at a concert in Town Hall tonight for the benefit of the Jacob Schaefer Tank Fund for the Red Army. Among other popular stars who will appear are George Jessel, Earl Robinson, Eddie Dowling, Ludwig Sais and Amelia Babad. The concert was arranged by the Jewish Music Alliance.

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## The Issue in Manpower

THE guarantee of full manpower and womenpower for war industry is of major importance and must be solved. Every trade union in the country agrees to this. The issue is not whether a voluntary or involuntary procedure should be provided. It is rather one of assuring a policy that will be fully part of a general overall victory program.

This is how the Tolan Committee approached the question in its recent report. Calling for a total war effort, the Tolan Committee called for a manpower program that would be fully integrated with the general policy of centralizing, planning and mobilizing all our resources to win the war. Viewed from that angle, manpower legislation would be sound and fit the actual needs. Every American will understand and support it.

Unfortunately, however, legislation now before Congress, would not solve the manpower situation but would aggravate and perpetuate the chaos that we have now. The employer is given power to practically decide labor supply questions and to utilize this power against wage standards and union organization. As we know only too well, there are forces that are pressing for manpower legislation not so much because of a concern with the manpower situation as because of a desire to bolster old anti-labor objectives.

For that reason labor unions are demanding that the basic feature of such legislation be the interest of the people as a whole and the war. Unions want an absolute guarantee that manpower policy could not run wild and

be a tool for those who seek to break down wage standards and union organization. As one of the key steps to provide such safeguards, labor demands representation in every government agency that is concerned with the manpower question and its administration. In Britain the entire manpower program is directed by Ernest Bevin, a labor official.

As matters stand today, certain steps appear obvious. First of all there ought to be a census of all available and potential labor supply and the need. The general principle must be recognized that every American must do something in the war—in industry or in military ranks. We must institute a machinery for centralized hiring, with labor's hiring offices utilized, and enforcement of the policy of hiring ALL available workers in the given region so needless cross country labor caravans and accompanying housing difficulties and family disruption, would be avoided. Far more extensive training is needed for the millions who are only too willing to shift to war industries.

Most important of all, as Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the Commission has stressed, it is necessary to open wide the gates of war industry to Negroes and women. And, in this connection, it must be equally stressed that unions discriminating against Negroes and women, as well as employers, must be brought into line.

With such steps taken in earnest, with full labor participation in the program, the much ballyhooed issue of whether voluntary or involuntary methods are needed, would be purely academic.

## Gen. Eisenhower's Return

THE report that General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the U. S. forces in the European area, is returning to Washington for important military consultations immediately, stirs further questions with regard to the second front.

When General Eisenhower went to England in June, and American troops and material continued to pour into the British Isles, it was universally supposed that his mission was to help organize the Anglo-American invasion of Europe. He left on his mission shortly after the simultaneous announcements in London, Washington and Moscow that as the result of the trip of Molotov to the Allied capitals, complete agreement had been reached on the urgent task of creating a second front in Europe in 1942.

Much valuable time has been lost since then. Golden opportunities for striking at Hitler in Western Europe, presented to us again since June by the Red Army's glorious resistance on the Eastern Front, have slipped by. Evidently, we are permitting the present opportunity offered by the holding and weakening of Hitler at Stalingrad to go the way of the rest.

Our forces remain distributed over wide

expanses without concentration at any first-placed decisive point. Our men are fighting valiantly at Guadalcanal in what has become a stiff defensive action. In Egypt, United Nations forces are engaged in an offensive which as yet has merely local and defensive significance. The monsoon season is over in India and Burma, and there signs point to a Japanese attack upon India, unless our forces anticipate such action by launching their own offensive against Burma.

The point is that our forces and our military and naval actions remain localized and scattered. The second front in Europe is the only operation which can pull together the separate strategies of the leading anti-Hitler nations, and bring about common, united fighting action against the main enemy, the heart of the Axis, against Hitler Germany.

That is why the second front in Europe remains the central question of the war as a whole, on all fronts. Labor and the people continue to demand the opening of the second front immediately and hope that General Eisenhower's visit has something to do with bringing it about.

## Need of Joint War Strategy

By Wm. Z. Foster

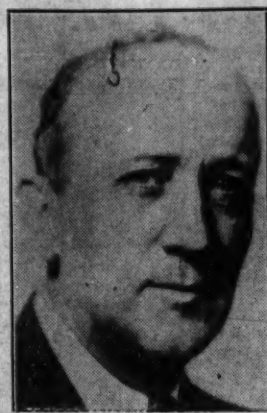
The supreme need of the United Nations in the present war is a joint war strategy and action to correspond. There is necessary not only closer cooperation between the Governments and General Staffs of Great Britain, the United States, the USSR and China, but also the development of a more uniform understanding of the global character of the war and of the common military actions which it demands. Such a coordination of leadership, concept and strategy, is imperative.

The worldwide scope of the war is determined by the fact that the Axis powers' plans of conquest embrace every continent. Germany is out to subjugate all of Europe and Africa. Could it have its way it would also push on into Asia through the Middle East until it bumped into the expanding Japanese empire. Japan's plans are no less ambitious, as it immediately proposes to overrun the entire continent of Asia, Australia and the myriad islands of the Pacific. The Western Hemisphere, too, is also scheduled for eventual fascist subjugation, as Hitler, Tojo and Mussolini have insolently announced.

What the peoples of the non-fascist world confront, therefore, is a definite menace of world domination from Germany and Japan. Consequently the democratic peoples have a common cause, are fighting the same enemies, are engaged in one worldwide war. To state this reality would seem to be almost trite. Despite its apparent obviousness, however, the oneness of the war has by no means been fully adopted as the basis of the military, economic and political policies of the United Nations. Yet only if this is done can the war be won swiftly and with a minimum of losses. Without a common United Nations strategy bearing in mind each country's strength and specific war problems, Germany and Japan are able to divide the forces of the democratic powers, to put them on the defensive, and to attack them wherever and whenever they please.

A United Nations world war strategy must recognize that Nazi Germany is the main enemy and that against it the heaviest blows have to be struck. Germany, with its gigantic armed forces, its control of Europe's enormous industries, and its highly strategic position in the heart of Europe, is the backbone of the whole Axis. Only if Germany is crushed can the war be won by the United Nations.

The European theatre of war is the most vital one for the democratic allies. This makes the establishment of an Anglo-American Western Front the most basic war task of the United States and Great Britain. However, while recognis-



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

ing that Germany is the main enemy and that the war cannot be won until that country is defeated, this should by no means lead to an underestimation of Japan. By over-running the Philippines, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, Burma and whole sections of China, as well as by its present menace to Siberia and India, Japan has amply demonstrated the tremendous danger it presents to the democratic world and also the imperative need for the countries at war with it to direct heavy forces against it. In developing a unified world strategy it is not a question of playing the German fronts against the Japanese fronts, but of giving its proper weight and of coordinating them.

The necessary world strategy must be planned; it cannot develop spontaneously out of the action of the several powers, inasmuch as the democratic countries feel the pressure of the two major Axis countries in different degrees. Take China, for example: observant Chinese leaders agree that Germany is the most powerful enemy of the United Nations, yet their country necessarily finds itself fighting almost exclusively against Japan. Or consider Great Britain: it feels the attacks of both Germany and Japan; but its European location, the bombing of its cities, the danger of invasion, and the attack upon the lifelines of its empire, makes it feel directly that Germany is the main enemy (even if it hesitates to accept the logic of this conclusion by launching a second front).

With the United States the situation is quite different. It is easy for our people to underestimate the dominant role of Germany in the Axis. So far our actual warfare, aside from the fight against German submarines in the Atlantic and desultory air raids in Europe, has been almost wholly directed against Japan. We need only to recall the Japanese attacks upon Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Wake and Guam, the Aleutians, the shelling of

Pacific Coast points, the fighting in the Coral Sea and in the Solomon Islands.

The matter of a joint strategy is a political as well as a military question. Those who most clearly understand the global character of the war and who most actively insist upon a unified world military strategy are also the most definitely win-the-war elements. Defeatists, hesitants and confusionists everywhere deny or disregard the oneness of the war. They try to play one front against another and to direct their countries' fire against the lesser enemy. Their line not only weakens the peoples' fight now, but also tends to lay the basis for separate peace movements. We see in the United States the persistent efforts of the Hearst, Howard and McCormick press, together with other defeatist elements, to ignore Germany as our main enemy and to make it appear that we have only to combat Japan. A world strategy, therefore, has to be fought for politically.

From all this there is an obvious need for a balanced United Nations strategy, one based upon the recognition of Nazi Germany as the main enemy and giving the various fronts their due weight. One of the most promising signs of the war is the tendency of the United Nations powers to go over onto the offensive in various theatres of war—in China, in the Pacific, in the Middle East, and, we may be sure soon, on the Soviet-German front. This is all to the good. Willkie is right in calling for offensive action all along the line. The United Nations undoubtedly have the manpower and war weapons to make the several present fronts a success. But these various fronts, despite their importance, cannot substitute for an Anglo-American front in Western Europe. They must not be allowed to divert attention and resources away from the main European theatre of war, and unfortunately to do so is their present tendency. So long as this continues we are not engaging the chief enemy in the main theatre of the war.

As things now stand, with the unbalanced war strategy of the United Nations, the USSR, outnumbered in men and material, is being left to fight alone against practically the entire land force of the main enemy, Nazi Germany, while great bodies of British, Canadian and American forces stand on the defensive in the British Isles. This is a highly dangerous situation, and, if continued, it will bring about an indefinite prolongation of the war, and might even result in its loss. In the Churchill-Roosevelt-Molotov second front agreement of last June there was the basis for an effective United Nations' world military strategy. This agreement should be put into effect at once. Only when this is done will the war be truly fought as a global war, will the various fronts of the war stand in proper relation to each other, and will the United Nations have a common victory strategy.

### THEY'RE SAYING IN WASHINGTON

## America's 'Lady Astor'

By Adam Lapin



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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.—Remember the hullabaloo when the Daily Worker and New Masses ventured to point out that Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean's Georgetown home was the gathering place of Washington's Cliveden Set? Mrs. McLean, you may recall, is the owner of the Hope Diamond. She is also the lady who throws those big dinner parties to which Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procopé and a substantial group of defeatist Senators are invariably invited.

Kenneth Crawford in PM defended Mrs. McLean as just a socialite who likes to have big parties attended by all kinds of people. And Mrs. McLean wanted to bring criminal proceedings against Bruce Minton of the New Masses for identifying her with the Cliveden Set. Now Mrs. McLean has spoken for herself in a column in Cissy Patterson's defeatist Washington Times-Herald. It's a column attacking Wendell Willkie's recent radio speech. She has all kinds of epithets for Willkie whom she calls a "great big bag of wind." But here is a really significant passage:

"What is this talk about a second front in Russia? How would we get our men over? Where would we get the supplies? Russia is fighting her own battle. We are fighting a life and death battle right now with Japan. Why doesn't Russia send a second front over here to help us, or at least give us air bases in Siberia? Oh, no. She can't even break diplomatic relations with the Japs."

Ten there is more of the same when she interprets the meaning of Willkie's speech, as follows: "We are the suckers, and must not only give billions to pour into other countries, but must see that the Touchables and Untouchables of India are rescued from England—muddle in a matter that not one

person in this country really understands. In other words, Americans today are just plain fools."

The point of all this is pretty plain. Mrs. McLean's English is not very complicated, even if it does get a little incoherent. The idea is simply, according to Mrs. McLean, that Russia is fighting her own battle, and that we are fighting ours and that we ought to be more careful in pouring billions into other countries.

There is no intention here to build up Mrs. McLean as a serious thinker. But there isn't much doubt that she is the closest thing to an American Lady Astor, that she shares more than a demi-tasse with her defeatist friends.

I don't know if the numerous administration Senators and officials who attend Mrs. McLean's parties along with Procopé read her column. I hope they did, and I hope they think it over before they go to her next party.

Speaker Sam Rayburn made an interesting radio speech the other night. Rayburn is the official administration leader in the House. And this was his message to the people on the occasion of the forthcoming elections.

Rayburn isn't exactly an inspired speaker. This holds true for both the content and the delivery of his most recent bit of oratory. The speech was significant because it disclosed so clearly the great weaknesses of administration leadership in Congress.

Believe it or not, Rayburn's speech was a defense of the record of the 77th Congress. It was a defense of the Congress which has harassed and heckled the President at every turn, that emasculated his taxation program, resisted his proposals to control prices and the inflationary spiral and was none too sturdy a reed to lean on in matters of foreign policy.

Rayburn praised the record of

this Congress. But he seemed to be aware that this was a hard job. "Are not our weaknesses our weaknesses?" he asked. "How often have we faltered when you have stepped surely?" Apparently it didn't occur to Rayburn that one of the responsibilities of Congress should be to provide leadership to the people.

There wasn't a word of criticism in the speech for the defeatists and obstructionists. The closest he came to giving voters a standard by which to judge Congress was when he said that a district is best represented when it "is wise enough to select a man of energy, intelligence and integrity and reflects his year after year." Rayburn's poli-Texas background predisposes him in favor of having Congressmen continually re-elected. But what about the policies followed by a Congressman no matter what his personal attributes? On this point Rayburn was silent.

In only the most back-handed way did Rayburn suggested the need for a victory Congress when it "would become me, of course, to tell the fathers and mothers and sisters and wives of heroes that we need a Congress that will strive for victory."

The speech is revealing because it shows that Rayburn still thinks of Congress as sort of an exclusive club. He is the leader of the club. And so it is his job to defend it and build it up.

This same general line dominates Rayburn's conduct in Congress. He will rarely lead a real fight for the administration against the opposition and obstructionists. Most of the time he prefers to work through political compromises and maneuvers.

It's another case of too much politics-as-usual. The House leadership prefers to operate in the same old way. It doesn't realize yet that it must convert its thinking and its operations to the needs of the war.



Ham Fish doesn't deny that he received checks for \$3,000 from pro-Nazi, but his alibi is that the checks "were probably never seen by me." Poor Ham must have a crick in the neck by now; whenever Nazi money, Nazi propaganda and Nazi agents were floating through his office, he was always looking the other way.

And when Ham visited Germany in 1939, he probably "didn't see" the map so he didn't know what country he was in.

And when he conferred with von Ribbentrop, he probably kept his eyes closed and thought he was conversing with himself.

Ham says that the treasurer of his so-called Keep-Out-of-War Committee "usually rubber-stamped" the checks and deposited them to the account of the committee. And while the treasurer was rubber-stamping Ham's checks, it seems that Viereck was rubber-stamping Ham's speeches.

Of course, after only twelve years acquaintance with Viereck, Fish "didn't know" who Viereck was. He thought he was just a young lad working his way through the Bund.

In an obvious effort to make the people forget Hitler, Hearst is shrieking these days that "This War Will Be Won Or Lost in the Pacific." And if Hearst's advice is followed, the war in the Pacific will either be won by Japan or lost by the United States.

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Okay—and now, let's get rid of the pipe line extending from Washington to Berlin by way of Helsinki.

Believe it or not, the Socialist Party is in this election campaign—under the name of the Industrial Government Party. The only difference between the speeches now being made by the Socialist Laborites and the speeches they made back in 1931, is that in 1931 there was no radio.

### Worth Repeating

## The Soviet Youth

The Joplin Globe, published in one of "the biggest little cities" of Missouri, put its editorial finger on the secret of Soviet strength when it published its Oct. 25 comment on "Russian Youth Training." It reports an interview in which Olga Mishakova, blue-eyed and flaxen-haired leader of the Kom-somol (Young Communist League), told Maurice Hindus how Soviet young people are taught to fight in their country's defense. They're taught something else, too, and we quote the Globe's final paragraphs:

But, not next but simultaneously, Miss Mishakova told Hindus, Russia wants her youth to respect other people, to regard them always as equals and to admire the good things they have achieved. "You know how we hate the Germans," said Miss Mishakova, "they are brutally seeking to degrade and exterminate us, but we read Schiller and play him at our theaters. Soldiers at the front are demanding that we include Mozart and Beethoven in our musical programs. No matter what Hitler and his gangsters do to us, they will never make us hate the great writers, scientists and musicians of Germany. They are far more dear to us than to the Nazis."

Here, surely, is the secret of the unexpected strength of the people who have made history with their stubborn, almost unbelievable, defenses of Sevastopol and Stalingrad. They see through the shabby egotism of racial superiority claims and are teaching their children to recognize and appreciate real values. Only on such a foundation can a permanent national edifice be built.

### Far Too Timid

In an editorial, "The Last of Appeasement," the Boston Herald of Sept. 10 makes some pertinent observations, some of which we pass on to our readers in the following extracts:

The American note to Vichy stating that "military military plants operated by or for Germany and other German military properties in France will be bombed at every opportunity in the future" seems the beginning of the end of our appeasement. The average American thinks we have been far too timid. We have treated the French possessions in the Caribbean and South America with extreme tenderness. We have been satisfied to make verbal protests against the aid which Vichy has given to the Nazis in North Africa and elsewhere, in disregard of Laval's tactics, merely by withdrawing our Ambassador from Vichy and leaving a minor official in charge. We have done nothing, so far as the public is aware, to protect ourselves against a German seizure of French Dakar, and have acted as if it were untouchable territory....

If the American note to Laval does mark the ending of our dilly-dallying with Vichy, there will be a feeling of relief throughout the country. Americans know what effect soft speaking and empty threats have on Hitler, and they regard Petain and Laval as Hitler's willing agents.



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